MORE

Deaths from the Alton Wreck.

Sixteen Lives

WereLost in ThatAwful Collision.

Several Died in Kansas City Hospitals After Being Rescued,

Passenger Run was in Three Sections-Freight Crew Had Orders to Meet the Second and Forgot the First.

Harasay City, July 11 .- Sixteen per and are good, two probably fatally gares and a large number of other so seriously lour as a result of a Of a Canadian Bank is educed collicion between passenge tad fast five stock trains on the Chicree and Alton railroad near Norton. Six were killed outright, four diet on a train conveying them to By Chief of Police of Mon-Homeas City, and others died at hos pitals to this city.

The dead: Daniel M. Anna, Slatter a conductor of froight train. P. J. Addreson Slater, Mo., engineer of edglit tradu: Frank Briggs, engineer g personger train; I. S. Robers, Chi to United States Express company messenger: Mrs. Oilland and daugh ter of Gondland, Ind.: D. W. Heobier Syracuse, N. Y., died on train; Mrs. W. Snider, Insper, N. V., died on rain. G. L. Roy, cashier of Wilneingills? bank, died on train. Sydney Kansas City, died in hospital Direct Donnelly, Mexico, Mal, Breman A trought train, died at University espital: Rev. R. J. Curtis, Geneseo. Y., med at University hospital Mrs. Dickson, 67, of Wilmington, 111s. died at University hospitul; Mics bola Rider, 25, of Kenthod, Ind., died. at University bespital.

Walker, Mrs. Katherine Walker and Mrs. Mary Mayer of Losisville, O. heavy Epworth league business to Sau Francisco. The wrecked train and the police refuse to give his name, was the first section and contained no Duguers. Conductor McAnna of the Irresht train eastbound had been ordered to meet the second section of bassenger at Sinter, the next sta tion east of Norton, but apparently everbooked the fact that the first sec tice, which was 55 minutes late, had ud passed. The from brakeman on the freight, who was about four extra from the engine, says Conductor Mc-Anna took the throttle himself on rame when the collision occurred. The trains met two miles west of Norten on a curve surmounting a high endankment.

The trains collided while going at a seed rate of speed. The engines were practically demolished and the forward curs of the possenger train were tel-

The forward Pullman and the tourbuggage car was wrecked and freights were piled up on both engines and burned. The wrecked train was one of the finest passenger trains in the Unibid States. The equipment was new. On the arrival at Kansas City of the train bearing the wounded the sufferers were taken to St. Joseph's and University hospitate. On the journey from Slater four of the injured died and their bodies were taken to an undertaking establishment here. The train ala, brought the bodies of Mrs. Gilland and daughter of Goodland, Ind. The injured suffered mostly from scalds due to escaping steam from the wrecked locomotives, there being no broken limbs. Some of the victims had inhaled steam and were in worse condition than a first examination indicated. Soon after the arrival here three of the injured died at University hospital and one at St. Joseph's hospital. Identification of the dead was difficult because the clothing had been removed to apply relief to the scalded surfaces. he of the deaths at University hozpital was that of Mrs. Dickson, of Wilmingion, Ills. Her daughter is in the hospital not seriously injured. Miss win Rider, of Kentland, Ind., was terfibly mutilated, her face being crushand her hody scalded. Hilds Haslip of Chenoa, Illia., scalded and burned on at University hospital. T. C. Bray of

trol Driver Louis Wau, who suddenly resigned a week ago and disappeared. is said to be short \$378.45 in his accounts as financial secretary of Eacred Heart branch No. 1, Catholic Knights of Ohio.

Swedish Journalist Dead. Chicago, July 11.—Carl G. Linderberg, one of Chicago's best known Swedish journalists and a former member of the state legislature, died at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Linderberg had been in ill health a number

Called Off the Strike. Dayton, O., July 11 .-- The carpentes and joiners who have been on strike several months called off the strike. They will return to work with out the recognition of the union, providing they are given 25 cents per hour and a nine-hour day.

Conditional Agreement Ironton, O., July 11 .- The Republic Iron and Steel company mills here will resume Friday. An agreement with the puddlers is still unadjusted,

but a conditional agreement has been Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 11 .- Closing Sept wheat 65%; corn 51%; oats 31%; pork

DEFAULTER

Captured

treal in Brooklyn.

The Prisoner and an Accomplice Robbed a Montreal Bank of Twenty Thousand Dollars Ten Years Ago.

Vort. July 11. - legent Las resque, 34, for whom the Moraresc years, was located and arrested in the Brooklyn police and Chief of Polico Carpenter of Montreal, and will be turned ever to the Canadian offi clais as soon as the necessary format lities of extradition, can be complete with. Levesque was a trusted employ of the City District bank of Mon-Among the many injured are Elistreak. It is charged that he conspired with another employe by falsifying the accounts, to rob the institution, The passeager train was travelling and the two together managed to get in three sections on account of the away awith upwards of \$20,000. Lee vesque's accomplice is still at large

TWO KILLED

Car Today.

in Her Instant Death Under the Wheels.

Special by wite to Times-Democrat. Cleveland, July 11,-Lizzie Kaufman, a domestic, while attempting to rescue Joe Sheridan, an infant, from in front of a Detroit street car this morning, was herself run over and in ist sleeper in front were burned. The stantly killed. The boy's legs were crushed and he will die.

FRIGHTFUL

Condition of Labor is Reported

With Statistics of the Button Making Trade.

Men, Women and Children Work from 8 to 19 Hours Daily and Earn Only from Eight to Thirty Cents a Week.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Vienna, July 11 .- The official report of the ministers of the interior just issued, on the button-making trade in Moravia, has created some what of a sensation there. The report in part, is as follows: The averpack, shoulders, head and face, is the age hours of work for men, 19 hours; most seriously injured of the patients average hours of labor for women, 17; Chicago, a shoe dealer, is at Universi- for children over 10 years of age, 12. ty hospital with neck sprained, head and for children under 10 years of age, cut and internal injuries, but with a S hours. The average earnings of a ed that Carnegie would give his mil- bridge at Springfield, two miles east losoph's hospital, Mrs. Frances Walk, man are 30 cents weekly; average lions for a cure for indigestion the or of Brooklyn, N. Y., and an elder marnings of a woman, 20 cents weekly. Doctor said: "I can cure Carnegio of ping three cars of a work train with woman, unidentified died during the and of children, 8 cents weekly. The the worst case of dyspepsia in exist-

FACE

Of Jekyll and Hyde Woman

An Attraction

The Judge Intends the Public to See.

Court Room Without Hat and Veil.

Every Legal Point is Being Bitterly Contested and It May Require Weeks to Finish the Trial.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 11-The third day of the trial of Ellis Glenn charged with forgery only two witusses were examined. Every legal point is being bitterly fought and it may take weeks to try the case as there are over 100 witnesses to examinc. Judge Stapleton made a ruling that Ellis will have to sit during the remainder of the trial with her hat and veil removed from her head and face. This pleased the people in the crowded court room, as they have been desirous of seeing her.

C. M. Mayhew of Parkersburg testified that Albert Glenn worked for him a year in , meat shop in Williamstown, the scene of the alleged forgery. He testified that he believed he was positive Ellis and Bert Glenn were one and the same person. He said he had known her many years, when she appeared as a man, and now that she was dressed as a woman he still was positive fillis was Bert. The defense asked him to swear to it, but be refused. George A. Hoover of Williamstown gave practically the same testimony. Although Giona did not work far him he had had dealings with Bert many times, and said he believed the prisoner was the same person, but would not swear to it.

TRAGEDY

Which Resulted in the Death of Two.

In Front of a Detroit Street Insane Man Killed His Wife With a Knife.

> His Own Throat Let Out His Life Blood in the

> > Field.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Brockport, N. Y., July 11 .- A ter tible tragedy was enacted some time during last night in a hay field, about two and one half miles southwest of this village, when Thomas McGrath, a weil to do farmer, killed his wife, by cutting her throat and then ended his own life, using as a weapon, a common two bladed jack knife. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. He had

WATER CURE

been insune previous to the tragedy.

Is Proposed by This Boston Doctor

To Cure Andrew Carnegie's Obstinate Case of Dyspepsia. Claims it is Infallible.

special by wire to Times-Fremocrat. Boston, July 11 .- Dr. Pfeiffer, who believes that all human ills originate in the stomach says he can cure An- Breaking of a Span on Nickle Plate drew Carnegie of dyspensia.

Dr. Pfeiffer fasts whenever he be-Just now he is living on three pints of days starvation cure. When he learn-

HEAT IS GENERAL.

London Enjoying the Hottest Day This Season.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, July 11.-Today is the hottest London has had this summer. The thermometer registers 123 in sun and 85 in shade, and many prostrations are reported. Baths have been crowded all day. An American ice habit of bathing is becoming general in private houses.

STILL GROWING

Ellis Glenn Must Sit in the Is the List of Fatalities from Alton Wreck.

> Special by wire to Times-Democrati. Kansas City, July 11 .- The death list of the Alton railroad wreck near Norton, Mo., yesterday, continues to grow and now numbers 17. Of 24 injured, some will die.

STAMPEDED

By Fright from a Passenger Train,

Herd of Seventy-five Cattle Jump Over a Cliff,

Struck the Rocks Sixty Feet Below and Those ThatWere Not Killed Outright Had to be Slaughtered.

English, Ind., July 11 .- A herd of more than 75 cattle being driven to Louisville by Frank McKinley and Tolbert Dooley was frightened and stampeded by a passing train near Riceville. The whole drove rushed over a cliff 60 feet high. The animals which were not killed outright by the fall had to be killed on account of broken linebs. When this was resolved upon the unfortunate drivers sent word through the neighborhood to farmers and everybody to assist in the slaughter, and quarters of prime beef were carried in every direction.

THERMOMETER

Reached 99 at 10 O'clock at Springfield Today.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Springfield, Ills., July 11.-Today pids fair to eclipse the record of yesterday when the thermometer reached Heroic Act of a Domestic Resulted Then Turning the Weapon Against 103. At 10 o'clock this morning the official mercury touched 99 against 95 for the same hour yesterday

TERRIFIC GALE

Swept the Atlantic Coast Last Night.

Wind Blew Forty-five Miles an Hour, a Velocity Never Known Before in July.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Norfolk, Va., July 11.—A terriffic torm swept over the Virginia. North Carolina and Maryland coasts last night. The wind blew a gale of 45 miles an hour at Cape Henry, a velocity never before known in July. Salling vessels at sea are thought to have suffered greatly. Just what dammage was wrought on the North Carolina coasts is not known, as the wires to Kitty Hawk and Dangerous Hatteras Shoal are down.

THREE CARS

And Seventeen Workmen Dropped 70 Feet.

Railroad Bridge Results in Death of Eight Men.

Conneaut, O., July 11.-The middle of here gave way this morning dropseventeen mon, seventy feet. Conductor Phil Moore was instantly kill Said to Se Short. Average carnings of a whole family ance, or any other man by the water ed, and seven of the workmen and men Hamilton, O. July 11.—Police Pad varies from \$22 to \$30, yearly. | cure. | cure | cure

WARM

Wave is Again Over the States.

TheWindyCity

Has Its Hottest Day on Record.

Temperature Went to One Hundred and Two in the Shade Yesterday.

People Closed Windows and Doors to Shut Out a Blistering Wind That Swept Up from the Southwest.

Chicago, July 11. - Not since the sslublishment of the weather bureau has this city experienced such terrific heat as affected it Wednesday. The temperature was 102 in the shade in the office of the weather bureau, which was the high record, the highest previous mark being July 6, 1881, when 99.8 was reached.

The wind blew with force from the west and southwest and a hotter, more stiffing air was never feit in this city. It seemed to add 20 degrees to the heat. So hot did it became during the afternoon as the wind drove the hot air into windows and door ways, that all through the business section of the city tenants of offices siammed their windows down to keep out the air. At the theaters where matinees were in progress men were stationed at the front doors to keep them closed as much as possible. If any comfort was to be found it was by shutting out the breeze.

Down on the street level, in the shade, the mercury was but little above that in the auditorium tower. but in the sun and on the street crossings it was anywhere from 105 to 110. The uir was so dry, however, that its effects were not as disastrous as would have been the case had greater humidity prevailed. There were no deaths, but eight prostrations were reported.

At night the wind changed to the northwest, blowing off Lake Michigan, with the result that the mercury went down 20 degrees within an hour

In Kansas. Kansas City, July 11.—The highest temperature here was 101, at 4:30 p. m. The highest temperature in Misscuri was 109, at Harrisonville; in Kansas, 108, at Fort Scott.

At Omaha. Omalia. July 11. - The mercury reached 102 at 3 p. m. With the exception of the southern portions, the lamage to corn so far has not been

iowa Sizzling. Keokuk, Ia., July 11.—Wednesday was the hottest ever recorded by the weather bureau station here, 105 degrees, following 103 of the day before,

J. P. MORGAN

Secures Control of the Columbus & Hocking Co.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, July 11 .- J. P. Morgan has just secured control of the Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron com pany, the biggest coal and mining concern in the state. It is valued at five millions, and will become a part of the soft coal trust.

MONSTER

Fly Wheel Bursts in a Mill at Youngstown.

Wheel was Making Two Hundred Revolutions a Minute When the Accident Occurred.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Youngstown, Ohio, July 11.-At 3 o'clock this morning, a mammoth fly wheel weighing twenty thousand pounds at the Valley Mill, exploded. scattering pieces weighing from a pound to 500 pounds, among a thousand workmen. Not a person was a minute.

AT ST. LOUIS

Two Deaths from Heat Occurred This Morning.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. St. Louis, July 11.-The weather bu reau predicts that today will break all heat records here. The temperature had reached 98 at 10 a. m. Two deaths occurred this morning.

WITNESSES

Agree That Ellis Glen and Elbert Glen are One.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 11.-Witnesses so far have all agreed in iden tifying the present Ellis Glenn, the woman on trial for forgery, as Elbert Glen, the woman who once acted as hotel clerk, butcher, real estate agent etc., and supposed to be a forger This seems to clear up that part of the mystery which credited Ellis Glenn with a twin brother, Elbert.

PLEADED

Guilty to Assault and Battery

And Paid Fine of Five Hundred Good Dollars.

Charge of Attempted Murder That Grew Out of a Scandal at Laporte, Ind., Modified and Disposed Of.

Laporte, Ind., July 11. - The celebrated Brill case came to a sudden end here when John W. Brill pleaded gnilty to assault and battery and was fined \$500 and costs because he shot E. E. Weir, an attorney, here last January, believing the latter was unduly intimate with Mrs. Brill. The charge of attempted murder was made against Brill but after various attempts a compromise was arranged by which Brill was to plead guilty to the lesser charge. Brill is a Cleveland man who amaszed a fortune in Mexican mines. A divorce case may be the outgrowth. Nearly 200 witnesses had been summoned, some from Mexico, for the trial.

SHAFFER

Was Chosen Chairman of the Meeting

Held This Morning Between Two Elements

Who are Concerned in the Effort to Reconcile the Troubles Between the Amalgamated and the Trust.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Pittsburg, July 11.—A meeting for the purpose of settling the differences of Amalgamated Association and Steel Trust officials was held this morning and President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated, was unanimously chosen chairman. This is the first time a union man ever received such recognition. Nothing decisive was accomplished at the morning meeting but it is believed now that the matter will be settled to satisfaction of all without a strike.

BOERS

Claim Gen. Baden-Powell of Mafeking,

Mas Been Relieved of His Command and Sent Back to Old England Disgrace.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Brussels, July 11.—The Boers here assert that General Baden-Powell, the hero of Mareking, is returning to England in disgrace. They state that Gen. Lord Kitchener has relieved him huit. Some of the pieces went a of his command of the Transvani and quarter of a mile from the mill. The Orange river constabulary, as Kitchenwheel was revolving as 200 revolutions | er is dissatisfied with the organization

RUSH

For the Lands Out

Is Headed Off

in Oklahoma

By Adoption of the Lottery System.

Scenes That Made Cherokee Strip Opening Exciting Prevented.

Greedy Interlopers Push Through the Lines of Weary Waiters and for a Time a Riot is Threatened.

El Reno, O. T., July 31.-Following the proclamation of President McKinlcy opening to settlement by whites the 13,000 farms in the Kiawa Comanche country, the Brst registration of homeseekers, was made here and at Lawton, hundreds were lined before the various registration booths, when darkness came Wednesday night, and the registrations will continue until all who come have been given an opportunity to file their names. The drawing by lot will begin July 29, and until then none of the 50,000 upplicants will know whether or not he has been lucky enough to receive a bome-

The lottery scheme robbed the 'opening' of the picturesque fun and the exciting times incident to the great opening of the Cherokee strip ten years ago. Compared with that event, this affair was tame. Considering that there are perhaps 20,000 peopie in town, comparatively little disorder prevailed.

Hundreds of people sicep in the streets to maintain their places to lines forming at the six registration booths in El Reno. The crowd before each bouth elected a captain and each man and woman in line was given a number which was pinned on the clothing.

Interlopers tried to push in and break the numerical order of the line This instantly raised organization. had blood and when word was passed down the line a little later that the booth officials would not recognize the line organization, but would régister the first persons to present themselves, there were threats of violesce and rioting seemed likely. Trouble was prevented by the early announcement that the line organization would be respected by the government officials, cheers and waving of hats greeted this word and from this time forth no sign of trouble was apparent. Applicants were admitted to the booths four at a time, and the filing proceed

ed rapidly all day. During the day the heat became intense but no serious suffering was reported. The numerous women in line were treated gallautly by the men, who shaded them from the sun with umbrellas and furnished drinks from the lemonade venders.

Similar scenes witnessed at Lawton. The total registration of homesteaders at El Reno was 4.018, of whom 193 were women. Assistant Commissioner Richards established a separate registration booth for women. Mr. Richards says he can register 8,000 daily from now on, or as soon as organization of his force is perfected.

BOILER

And Firebox Invented by C. Vanderbilt, Jr.,

Are to be Used in Construction of New Locomotives Ordered by the New York Central.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 11.—The New York Central railroad company has placed an order for 160 lecomotives to be built with boiler and firehex invented by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. The engineers of the road thought so well of young Vanderbilt's inventions, that they advised the company to have appliances installed on all new engines.

The Weather.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 11.-Ohio, partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not quite so warm tonight in extreme southwestern portion.

manus Live Stock Market.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, July 11. Cattle 8,500, 5 cents lower; hogs 13,000, 5 and 10 cents lower; sheep 10,000, steady

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H. F. Vertkamp, cor Main and North

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EXCURSION TO SEASHORE.

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The annual excursions to seashore reserts via Pennsylvania lines will be ren Thursdays, July 25th and August Sth. Tickets to ten of the most popuear resorts on the Atlantic coast will se on sale at special rates on those days, viz.: Atlantic City, Cape May, City, Sca isle City, Wildwood, New

Rehoboth, Delaware, The round trip to either of these delightful summer havens will be \$14.00 from Lines. The return limit on all tickets will be tweive days, in- the committee on resolutions, in which bourne. cluding date of sale.

dersey, Ocean City, Maryland, and

lines take passengers to Philadelphia orite view on state matters and the platform and repeated it when he conwithout changing ears from principal others on national issues. There is cluded. points on the lines west of Pittsburg. no reaffirmation of the Kansas City or At Philadelphia connection is made any other platform. There is no menwith seashore trains for the various resorts. For these special excursions passenger service through Philadel to three in favor of the conservatives, with repeated cheers for Kilbourne phia to Atlantic City will be provided, but the full committee rejected both and Zimmerman, while the band so that excursionists may go through the majority and the minority reports struck up and the clubs paraded to that resort without stepping from and then picked out such parts of around the hall. A portrait of Kilthe train. For particulars apply to F. M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lima, Ohio. d&w-tt

Wellington's Enderance

Wellington on one occasion started, Bir Herbert Maxwell tells us, at 7 a. m., rede to a place 28 miles distant, here held a review and was back at the place from which he had started for dinner between 4 and 5 p. m., says Goldwin Smith in The Atlantic. He galloped 20 miles and back to see whether damage had been done to a pontoon train. He rode 17 miles in two hours from Freneda to Cindad Redrigo where he dired, gave a ball and supned, was in the saddle again at 3 a, m., galloped back to Freneda by 6 and was doing business again at noon. He rose regularly at 6 and wrote till 9 and after dinner wrote again from 9 till 12.

It must be essential to every general and indeed to every man who is bearing a heavy load of applicus business to be a good sleeper. Napoleon was a first rate sleeper: so was Pitt; so was Brougham; so was Mr. Gladstone; so was Wellington.

At Salamanca Wellington, having given his order for the battle, said to his ald-de-camp: "Watch the French through rour glass, Fitz Roy. I am going to take a rest. When they reach that copse near the gap in the bills, wake me." Then he lay down and was fast asleep is a mainte. In the midst of the critical operations before Waterlos, feeling weary, he laid himself down, put a newspaper over his face and sook a napi

The first known coin is Chinese. It is cupper, and specimens weighing ty delegation, presented Chairman from one to five pounds, and supposed to date from a period at least 2,000 years before Christ, are still in exist-

The first book printed in the limits of the United States was the "Bay Psalms Book," which was issued in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. Specimens of this publication are extremely rare

Ticket This Year.

KILBOURNE HEADS THE LIST.

The Standard Bearer Chosen Midst Scenes of Wild Enthusiasm.

DETAILS OF THE STATE CONVENTION.

Principles Set Forth in the Platform. Minority Report to Indorse Bryanand the Kassas City Pronunciamento Overwhelmingly Defeated - Dowling Delezates Not Recognized. Monnett Downed.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, James Kilbourne of Franklin. For Lieutenant Governor, Anthony Howells of Stark. For Supreme Judge, Joseph H. Hidy of Fayette. For Clerk of Supreme Court, Carey R. Young of Cuyahoga. For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy of Lucas, For Treasurer of State. R. P. Aleshire of Gallis. For Board of Public Works, James B. Holman of Brown. Columbus, O. July 11.-Now that

the state Democratic convention has passed into history it may be taken as an accepted fact that the campaign is on in Ohio, alhough it will be some time before the activities of the camthe convention, aside from the selection of candidates, might briefly he stated to be the adoption of a platform along lines that will be new to Democracy as political issues; the overwheiming defeat of a resolution offered as a minority report favoring platform reaffirming the Kansas the party's leader, and the overthrow

of Joseph II. Dowling's delegation from Montgomery county. The declaration of principles promulgated as the campaign platform is vive voce and standing votes, while a recognized victory for the Tom L. Johnson element. Although Mr. Johnson was not present at the convention, the interests he had at stake for Tem Johnson. were ably championed by his lieutenants, chief among whom Charles P. Augesca, Avaion, Holly Beach, Ocean Salen, chairman of the convention, director of public works in Mayor Kilbourne of Columbus for governor. Johnson's cabinet, was the leader. Notwithstanding his alliance with one of the active elements in the convention, Mr. Salen distinguished himself

The greatest contest of all was in

Victory For Johnson. Through trains over Pennsylvania the Johnson men won on their favtion of previous platforms on franchises, steam and electric railadopted, so that the minority report some length on pending issues. of the full committee practically bemittee and things were generally reversed from what had previously

been the course of the convention, Previously to the assembling of the convention, there was duusual agitation among the delegates. C. P. Saen, a member of Mayor Johnson's cabinet at Cleveland had been continued as permanent chairman and other friends of Johnson had secured wanted. There was much talk about ing differences, but it became evident won the taration issue without any

other changes. Hon. C P. Salen was greeted with an evation on being introduced as

temporary chairman. Before Sales could proceed the Cuyahoga county delegation gave cheers for "Tom Johnson and Charlie, Salen," and the demonstrations that on motion of General Finley. followed indicated that the Johnson men were in more of a mood for cheering than I wesday. The closing part of Salen's speech on railway taxation was loudly applaced. At the close of his address. Mr. Clark, of Cleveland, on behalf of the Cayahoga coun-Salen with a fine gavet, which occacioned another demonstration,

Defeat of Dowling Delegates.

order of business, the report on ere sented by L. C. Mengert, of Frank S. dentials was submitted by Chairman Monnett of Bucyrus by Judge Allen Salugaber, seating the Dowling dele. Smalley, and of M. B. McCarthy of Togates from Montgomery, the McCloud ledo by Negley D. Cochran, editor of delegates from Union, the Buckley the Toledo Bec. Judge W. T. Mooney delegates from Portage and the Ma. made a most stirring speech in secson delegates from Buller county. E. onding the nomination of McCarthy.

contest, which involved the local pow- as attorney general as a Republican. To Constitute the Democratic been precipitated into the state con- the nomination of Mounett replied to vention for several years.

> tute for both reports that both delegates be seated with half votes each Just before the call of counties was and that next year the state commit- completed Mykrantz withdrew his lee take charge of the Democratic name. The ballot then resulted: Meprimaries in Montgomery county, ig- Carthy 614, Monnett 229, Mykrantz noring local committees of both Dowling and the anti-Dowling factions.

Joseph H. Dowling opened the arguments in a most animated stateto use more parliamentary language when "the lie" was passed.

He accused his opponents of defeating in league with the Republican secretary of state. The motion of Galyin to seat both delegations with half votes was defeated. The chair declared the motion to substitute the minority report for the majority report carried on a viva voce vote. There was great excitement until Chairman Salen recognized those demanding a call of the counties and ordered a ballot, Dowling's delegation being onsted.

Hamilton county voted 74 ayes and six pays, and this caused much anplause from the anti-Dowling men who were greatly surprised at the McLean men voting with the Johnson men from Cleveland, as Dowling had been considered one of the McLean leaders. When Dowling and his delegation gave up their seats, there was a wild scene. Dowling has been a leader in Monigomery county for 20 years and a delegate to state and national conventions for many years. He was oil inspector under Governor Campbell ly years ago and revenue collector upder President Cleveland

Ex-Congressman J. F. Pollett reported in favor of making permanent the temporary organization. Chairman Salen acknowledged the honors with a bow. Hon. M. A. paign begin. The three features of Daugherty reported the platform, which was adopted. The reading of the Johnson plank

on taxation was loudly applauded. Winority Report,

W. L. Finley of Kenton offered a substitute for the preamble of the a reaffirmation of the National Demo-City platform and expressing concratic platform of 1900, and a specific tinued confidence in W. J. Bryan. He recognition of William J. Bryan as said he wanted to ascertain whether this was a Democratic convention and whether the Ohio Democrats were looking backwards. was overwhelming defeated, both by Finley was yelling for a call of the counties. When the resolutions were adopted there were again three cheers

The order of nominations was then reached and followed by wild scenes in the nomination of Colonel James When Clark county was reached in the call, Judge F. M. Hagan of Springfield presented the name of John L. Zimmerman. Franklin county being for his fairness in wielding the gavel | called, M. A. Daugherty, of Lancaster presented the name of James Kil-

> The Kilbourne men had a demonstration when Daugherty came to the

Klibourne Nominated.

John L. Zimmerman then withdrew his name and moved the suspension Bryan. The sub-committee of seven of the rules for the nomination of Kilthat drafted the platform stood four bourne by acclamation. This carried each as were voted in section by sec- bourne was displayed from the stage. tion. The full committee did not stand While the demonstration continued the same on all section or planks. John L. Zimmerman, L. G. Ber-The three planks of the Johnson men | nard and E. M. Heisley, as the committee, were escorting Kilbourne to ways and corporation taxation were the hall. When Colonel Kilbourne adopted as amendments to the major- was escorted into the hall there was ity report of the subcommittee and another demonstration and he acceptben the resolutions as amended were ed the nomination in an address of

For lieutenant governor, the name came the major report of the full com- of John F. Cassady, mayor of Bellefontaine, was presented by H. T. Mc-Cracken, and of Anthony Howells, of Massillon by ex-Mayor James Rice, of Canton. Just before the ballot was completed. Cassady's name was with-Irawn and Howells was nominated by acclamation,

Courtright For Judge.

For supreme judge, the name of General E. B. Finley was presented the taxation resolutions that were by Judge J. W. Coulter, Judge Joseph Hidy of Washington C. H. by M. B. the Kilbourne and McLean men hav- McIntyre, and of Samuel W. Courtright of Circleville, William Thomplater on that the Johnson men had son, much time being taken also in speeches seconding these presentations. The first ballot resulted as follows: Hidy 339, Finley 418, Courtright 190, John F. Follett 3. No nomination. The names of Courtright and Follett wers withdrawn. Before the second ballot was completed, Hidy's nomination was made by acclamation

> For clerk of the supreme court, the name of Carey R. Young was pre sented by Samuel D. Dodge, of J. P. Mehancy of Cambridge by Newton Turner, and of Justus B. Smoots of Mt. Vernon by F. C. Levering. The first ballot for clerk of the su-

preme court resulted as follows: Young 508, Mehnffey 138, Smoots 304, The nomination was made unanimous. For attorney general, the name of After the adoption of the rules and H. A. Mykrantz of Ashland was pre-

signed by seven of the 21 members of to go outside the party to get all honthe committee to seat the anti-Dowi- est man or one able to cope with the ing delegates from Montgomery, and frusts. This was considered as a blow an animated scene followed over this at Monnett: who had served two terms er of J. H. Dowling, and which has Judge W. T. Stillwell, in seconding Mooney. J. P. Seward, in seconding Thomas Galvin moved as a substitute nomination of Mykrantz, also wanted "a good and true Democrat." 187. The nomination of McCarthy

was made unanimous. For treasurer of state the name of R. Page Aleshire of Gallipolis was prement. He was requested by the chair | sented by C. E. Peoples, and he was nominated by acclamation.

For member of board of public works the names of James B. Holman of ing U. S. Bickley for congress and Brown county and Fred G. Leete of other Democratic candidates and be- Lawrence were placed in nomination. Leete withdrew before close of rollcall.

The Rooster was adopted as the party emblem, and at 4:45 the convention adjourned sine die.

For Exercise Why Not Walk? The best exercise in the world is

walking. A person who knows how to walk intelligently can get along without a gymnasium. No other form of exercise brings so many muscles into play and develops them so normally. The most popular gimes are those in which walking forms a prominent part. Golf, croquet and in a sense cricker and even bicycling merely give an excuse for

walking. Every one knews how to walk properly. It is because of carelessness that so many walk badly. The body should were followers of Zion, and the rebe carried erect, the chest well out, the head back, while the arms should guard which Dewie maintains. The swing freely at the sides. The pace should be regulated to one's strength.

and far enough to get the body in a around the Dowie proselyters to hold tration of demand for higher wages comfortable glow. To get the best re. back the crowd of fully 1,500 people sults from walking one should give his which gathered rapidly, as soon as it undivided attention to it. In other was known that another Dowie meetwords, he should walk for the pleasure of it and not carry worries with him.

Excessive walking is injurious. Nevor walk just after a heavy meal or aft. fights resulted between the guards and ter violent exercise. And after a walk the people of the town generally the t is well to rest for 10 or 15 minutes police force of Evanston was called out. before taking up severe mental work.

Lamb In Either Case.

One of the editors who read the man, them. The police did not use their ascript of Henry Thew Stephenson's clubs and the guards held them back by "Patroon Van Volkenberg" thought sheer weight and force of numbers. that the author might be a good man to know. Accordingly he wrote a pleasant personal letter, inviting a bet- orderly conduct. They threaten to reter acquaintance, and, as one of the turn with reinforcements and the peatests of companionable fitness, inquired ple of Evanston will meet them with the treasury balances in the general whether the author preferred Lamb or large numbers. More trouble is feared. Milton,

Mr. Stephenson replied, acknowledging the pleasure the letter bad given him and saying:

like Lamb or mutten or Lamb or Milton best, but in either case it's Lamb." Even the reffection on the editor's handwriting could not detract from the editorial approbation of Mr. Stephenson's choice, and the new parinership a distance from the city. A hot blast Youth's Companion.

NEW CHAMPION SWIMMER.

leniamin Kochler Goes Hundred Yards In Flity-two Seconds.

Benjamin Kochler of South Bend .nd., is a world's champion swimmer, anving established a new record for the 100 yard event, says the Chicago futer Ocean. He accomplished the feat at the games of the Turners held at Fort Wayne the other week, swimroung the distance in 52 seconds, which is eight seconds faster than the best previous record, which was made by T. Meadham at Sydney Dec. 4, 1892, On that day the famous Australian in the places of those that do not have and the places of those that do not have a famous Australian in the places of those that do not have a famous Australian in the places of those that do not have and that over 260 men will be still water at the natatorium of that return and that over 200 men will be and Lambs-Good to cooke handy city and in seven turns made the 100 rards in one minute.

Kochler not only broke the record for the 100 yard event, but he also cut all records from 50 yards up. Koehler has for several years been recognized as one of the foremost swimmers of America and for three years has held the 100 yard championship of the Turners of the United States. In establishing the new record of 52 accords Koehler forges ahead of such famous swimmers as Derbyshire, Haggerty, Renear and Schaeffer.

Koehler is an all round athlete and for several years has been known as one of the best football players of the country. Last fall he played half back for the cleven at Greensburg, 1'a. He is this season left fielder for the South Bend Greens. Since he was a boy he has been a member of the South Bend Furn Verein classes and for the last fow years has been a member of that society.

Pigeons' Nests

A curious preference of certain pl geons for the use of metallic objects in building their nests is noted by M Maurice Dusolier in The Revue Scientifique. He assures us that several pairs of these birds that he has observ ed in Paris have raised their young in nests made entirely of bairpins! These articles they collected in the paths of the Luxembourg. The young pigeons grew up normally as they would in a softer nest. M. Dusolier believes that there is a useful suggestion in this for pigeon fanciers, who are often over- Havana on the Segurancia. General anxious, he thinks, to see that their Gomez said that he will never forget charges have soft material for their

Over 7,000 persons are employed in the fishing industry on the Mississippi river and its minor tributaries.

The use of the 'E Pluribus Union' on coin was never authorized by law. Its first known use was on a New Jer and command very high prices.

H. Moore presented a minority report He insisted that it was not necessary sey cent struck off in 1776.

ZION

ed Again

With Bad Eggs

While Holding Services at Evanston.

by the Aid of the Dowie Guards.

Elder Piper and Twenty Guards Arrested on Charges of Disorderly Conduct-Trouble

Expected.

Chicago, Ill., July 19-About 200 fol-Every one should walk fast enough when it commenced they formed federation to accept the result of arbiing was in progress.

The Dowlettes were pelted with eggs

\$11,000 insurance. The town has no waterworks and there was no way to Elder Piper and about 20 other Dowlelies were arrested on charge of discheck the fire. fund, exclusive of \$150,000,000 gold re

sion occurred in the engine room of the Kansas City Consolidated Smelter "I do not know whether you ask if I company which set fire to the building, causing a loss of \$150,000. The 13 men employed at the works were injured, one fatally. The fire burned four hours and was finally extinguished. The works are located quite was stopped by the breaking of the belt which connected it with the machinery. This caused the gas from the furnace to rush back into the large pipes, which exploded.

> dent O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists having dead of heart disease. pledged by telegraph all the financial support possible, the Newport News strikers voted against returning to Grain and Stock Prices For July 10 work. There were some votes in fa. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry Eric station, at Chleago, tickets vor of going back to work but it is fed steers, 1.200 ibs. and upwards, 55 1000 be extended to August 24th. For here by Monday.

way to Cincinnati.

New Members.

ing of the new Amalgamated lodge a will be taken back,

has collapsed. There were 130 strikers and all for whom there were places returned to work. They asked for a 9 hour day but the concession was not made. Gomez Goes Back to Cuba. New York, July 11.-General Max-

Mayor Harrison Warned.

Harrison received a letter from Harver, Ills., warning him to leave the fleets X and X and above, 25c; delains, 28c; No.
lost to shoot him Saturday night. The

Sheep-\$2 20063 00. Lamos—30 0000 90.

BOSTON—Wool—Obto and Pennsylvania will assume all debts and obligation will assume all debts and obligation of the firm, also those indebted to the foot to shoot him Saturday night. The Harrison received a lettter from Har-Does laughing cause dimples, or do

dimples cause laughing?

Followers are Pelt-

Attempted to Hold the Fort

lowers of John Alexander Dowie made another attempt to convert the citizens of Evanston and failed as on former occasions. One half of the Dowieites mainder were members of the body guards were intended to prevent any luterference with the meeting and outcome of the refusal of the laborers

and vegetables, and when several The chief of police ordered the Dowieites to withdraw and met with a refusel. He ordered his men to charge

Explosion and Fire.

El Paso, Tex., July 11.-An explo-

Voted to Hold Out.

Newport News, Va., July 11 .- Presi-

Sattle With Burglars,

Colfax, Ind., July 11.—A posse in a thrilling revolver fight captured Harry Smith, 17, of Louisville, Three ourglars were discovered in E. H. Johnson's store. Armed citizens surrounded the building and opened fire. The two burglars leaped from the second story window. One who was wounded escaped. Smith surrender ed. A. Darlington telephone message says another burglar was caught there. Bloodhounds are being used. Smith said he had worked in an Indianapolis machine shop and was on his

Wellsville, O. July 11 -At a meet-

dozen new members were taken in, increasing the membership to 50. Three of the men discharged from the mill were reinstated and it is believed that the other nine who were let out Trigg Strike Collapsed.

Richmond, Va., July 11 - The machinists' strike at the Trigg shippards

imo Gomez, accompanied by his son and Alexander Genzales, sailed for

the kindness shown him while here.

Chicago, July 11.-Mayor Carter

authorities are investigating.

LASTED A WEEK.

to Succeed Burke.

Democratic ticket in 1892 and 1896.

In his speech accepting the nomina-

tion he said that he was not in sym-

pathy with the movement to effect a

so-called reorganization of the Demo-

cratic party, but was squarely on the

Finally Met His Match.

Owensbore, Ky., July 11.-David

Smith, one of the most noted charac-

ters in western Kentucky, was shot

and killed by Charles Dunn. The men

had a feud of long standing and they

met for the first time in years in the

road and both fired at once, but only

Dunu's ball took effect. Smith had

killed a man and was covered with

First Reports Exaggerated.

Victoria, Tex., July 11,-Reports of

great damage and loss of life at Port

Lavaca are without foundation. There

was a hard wind and high tide which

caused some damage to small craft in

the barbor and wrecked a dancing pa-

vilion and the wharves. The damage:

will not exceed \$2,500. No lives were

lost and only a few persons were hurt.

Builders' Strike.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 11. - The

1,000 men in building trades struck

here and work is practically suspended

all over the city. The strike is the

Taps For Colonel Jordan.

Louisville, July 11.-John Ward

Jordan, who was colonel of an Indiana

regiment during the civil war, and fo

20 years a resident of Louisville, died

mains will be buried at his hirriplace.

Town In Ashes.

most wiped out the small town of

Joshua, destroying 14 business houses

The loss is \$40,000, with less than

Treasury Statement.

serve in the division of redempthen.

Available cash balance, \$176,466,082;

While He Slept.

Siegfried, 83, a highly respected pio-

neer, residing five miles north of this

place, was found dead in his bed.

Firemen Sayed Galveston.

Galveston, July 11. - Pire barned

seven residences on Twenty-first

street. Nothing but the good work of

the aremen saved the city from a

Dropped Dead.

Fremont, O., July 11 .- While pick-

ing cherries John Huston, 70, dropped

MARKET REPORTS.

and Lambs-Good to choice handy year-lings, \$4 256(4 50) fair to good, \$4 650/4 25; culls and commone, \$5 0822 50; good to choice wether sheep, \$3 7563 60; fair to

good, \$3 50'a3 75; good mixed sheep, \$3 50 \$3 65; culls and commons, \$2 (886's 10);

earing lambs, good to choice, \$5.7568 on

fair to good, \$5 0005 60. Calves—Good to best, \$6 0006 75. Hogs—Yarkers, \$6 226; 6 30; medians and beavles, \$8 20.

15 2000 St. poor to medium, \$4 0000 10: stockers and feeders, \$2 4000 40: erwy,

\$2 4062 40; heifers, \$2 5066 90; canners, \$2 0062 40; bulls, \$2 4064 40; Texas steers, \$3 2565 20; Texas bulls, \$2 5063 50.

Sheep and Lumbs—Good to whoice wetters, \$3 5064 25; fair to choice nixed, \$3 600

3 85; Western Sheep, \$3 27604 25; yearlings, \$3 75664 35; native lambs, \$4 0065 40; western lambs, \$3 5665 65. Calves—\$4 006

6 25. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 709 6 20; good to choice heavy, \$5 \$596 35; rough heavy, \$5 7595 80; light, \$5 7048 60.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 5496496. Corn—No. 2, 4796. Oars—No. 2, 398504c. PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 8086 00;

BUFFALO-Cattle: Best steers, \$5 750

BUFFALO-Cattle: Rest steers, \$5 1000 5 25; butchers, \$4 2565 25; helfers, \$4 000 5 00; cows, \$2 7064 25. Sheep and Lambs —Best spring lambs, \$6 2560.50; fair to good, \$5 5066 90; whiter lambs, \$4 2560

5 59; mixed sheep, \$3 75\(\tilde{c}_2\) 55; wethers and yearlings. \$4 00\(\tilde{c}_4\)25. Calves-\$5 50\(\tilde{c}_6\)60. Hogs-All grades, \$6 30\(\tilde{c}_4\)35.

NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 50@5 85; stags, \$4 75; bulls, \$3 00@4 00; cows, \$2 00

stags, \$4.75; pulls, so lungs up; cows, 52 to Q4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$1 000; 4 40; lambs; \$5 0007 00; cults, \$4 2500 50; Calves—Veals, \$4 0006 50. Hogs—Ordinary western, \$6 20; state, \$6 4500 55. Wheat—

No. 2 red, 76c Corn-No. 2, 51%c. Oats-No. 2, 55%c.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 6514c.

Corp.No. 2 mixed, 48@48%c. Oats.No. 2 mixed, 32%@32c. Ryc-No. 2, 50c. Lard.

Hogs - \$4 30036 15. Cattle - \$2 5005 25. Sheep-\$2 2565 05. Lambs - \$3 5005 90.

carse and braid washed, 286024c.

and pigs, \$6 40.

CHICAGO-Cuttle: Good to prime

Heart disease was the cause.

Loudonville, O., July 11.-Isaac B.

gold, \$101.854,874.

great conflagration.

Washington, July 11.-Statement of

Cleburne, Tex., July 11 .- Wire al

of paralysis. Colonel Jordan's re-

Piqua, O. He was 71 years old.

the sears of many battles.

none seriously.

Chicago and Kansas City platforms.

Dallas, Tex., July 11. - Dudley G.

Texas Democrats Choose a Candidate

Is a disease of civilization. When Wooten of Dailas was nominated by Indian was a stranger to the white the Democrats of the Sixth congreshe had no name in his vocatulersional district for the seat in congress this dreaded malady, made vacant by the death of Judge R. Without arguing as to the curat of consumption, it may be stated E. Burke. The convention was in sestively that Doctor sion a week and the nomination was Pierce's Golden Med- F made on the 4.046th ballot. Mr. Wocten stumped the middle states for the

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formation see agents or F. C. McCOY Agent, Lima, O

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 19587. Ex. Doc. 13.

Walter J. Richie, plaintiff. George W. Jameson, et al., defenda: Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issue

Allen county, Ohio, and to me dire ed. I will ofter for sale on the premis Texas in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, ou

from the Court of Common Pleas.

Saturday, August 10, 1901, between the hours of one o'clock at four o'clock p. m., the following o cribed lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, SIR of Ohio, and described as fellows.

The east half (14) of inlot number sixteen hundred and ninety-five (16% Pittsburg — Carrier Cholce, \$5 8066 00; prime, \$5 6065 75; good, \$5 3065 50; ildy dry fed butchers, \$5 0065 23; grassy kind, \$4 6064 80; belfers, \$3 5665 00; fresh cows, \$25 60650 00. Sheen and Lamba—Cholce sheep, \$3 8564 00; good, \$3 606 3 80; fair, \$3 2563 50; yearlings, \$2 506 4 60; spring lambs, \$3 5066 00. Hogs—Trime heavy, \$6 2566 30; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 3566 40; light Yeffers and pigs, \$6 40. in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, in said county and stat Sale to be on premises, instead of the court house. (The same being situated on the south side of His street, between Jameson avenue and Cole street,

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NEWS -

Of the City Across the River.

A Big Success

Was the Church Social at the home of Harry Thomas. Last Night,

Given at the Home of James Seifried by the Catholic Ladies.

for Benefit of the New Church Fund-Other News of the South Side.

Two hundred and thirty dollars were realized by the social given at avenue. the home of James Seifred on south Main street for the benefit of the new Catholic church last night. Those in charge did not expect nearly so large a patronage, being unprepared for the big resh. Had arrangements been made a larger amount than above stat ed would have be-n realized. In the near future the men of the new parish will arrange for a grand picnic the pro ceeds to so to the church. Extensive preparations will be made for the affair which it is intended to be one of the events of the season

Excellent music was furnished for the social by the Lima City Band which is also a south side organization.

Solar lodge of Odd Fellows are mak mg elaborate preparations for the nstrillation of officers a week from to night. The induction into office of the recently elected officials promises to be a pleasant occusion.

After visiting at the home of mcle, Ret. F. B. Maltbie on west Kibby street for the past week, Mrs To Colorado, Utah, South Dakota and Dr. Howard has gone to Van Wert where she will be the guest of rela-Commencing June 18th, and every tives the next ten days.

day following until Sept. 18th inclu-Leave your meat and grovery order sive, agents of the Chio Central Lines at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main will sell special low rate summer exstreet. They can save you money. cursion tickets to points in Colorado, John Brice has resigned his posicon at Kenton and has accepted employment as fireman at the refinery

He commenced work there yesterday Local friends of H. W. Smith, who now has a lucrative position in Kansas City will be surprised to leave he was recently married to a young lady man of Smith's Grove, Ky, for over of that place. The bridal couple expect to spend a two weeks vacation in this vicinity in the near future.

For years I have been greatly bother-H you want a nice mey beet roast of the construction in all stages and fed with kidney trouble and enlarged boil or stew, you can get R at Cross-the produce. Createst blood purifler was Truster's life Cure is sold under a crosse for sole by sole by sold under a crosse for sole by sole by sole by sole by sole by sole b boil or stew, you can get it at Cross Shaffer Van Diver, of Bodkin, was a visitor at the home of J. C. Mack

ney Cure. After using three bottles I on south Control avenue last night. and heartily recommend its use to all: sig up although still too ill to leave his home.

Today J. S. Thomas, of south Main can honewly at its I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect sucstreet, was out again after an illness that at one time threatened to ter-H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North nimate fatally.

The members of Solarville Mission n south Lama held a picnic in a grove south of town today. Rev. Anderson. of Epworth M. E church, delivered one of his characteristic addresses Put-in-Eay, July 17th. Special train which was well received. The large crowd in attendance greatly enjoyed L. E. & W. Ry. Take the children the day's pleasant outing.

> Yesterday Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor of Grace M E. church, returned from Versailles, to officiate at the funeral of Miss Gladys Benson. He its appearance in large numbers, espewas visiting his parents in the vicinity of Versailles when the recent devastating fire raged at that place. Mr. Leatherman was early upon the scene to lend assistance in fighting the flames. He worked bravely for several hours receiving much commendation for his services. The reverand says there were 43 private residences destroyed besides 46 busi-

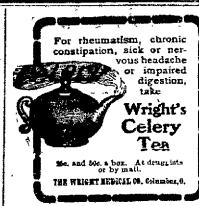
ness houses. Being called to south Lima to assist at the obsequies of the late Gladys Benson, Miss Wilcox, the deaconess, eturned to her duties at Sidney to-

Miss Smith, deaconess of the south Main street Presbyterian church refriends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington turned home today from Cincinnati. Ky., when they saw he was turning after having attended the international Epworth League convention in that color, also his eyes, and he suffered city.

Dr. L. B. Tyson, of Kenton, was south side visitor yesterday.

Sylvester Sears, of St. Johns avenue trial proves its matchless merit for which has so badly poisoned the mem thing claimed for it. all Stomach, Liver and Kidney ber that it is feared amputation will

be necessary.



Last night Elmer Marsh and Churles Mooney, two of south Lima's exper marksmen, returned from the target shoot at Wapakoneta, where they registered some good scores.

Thomas Flynn, accompanied by his mother, returned home last night from Whiting, Ind.

Professional business engaged the attention of attorney W. M. Cooney, of Kenton, in this locality yesterday

Miss Freda Becker, of McPheron avenue, will spend a few days visit with friends at Toledo. Attorney H. O. Zeise of Tiffin, re-

turned to his home, after spending a tew days with friends on St Johns

Last night a largely attended suc essful social was held at the home of Mrs. James Seifeid, on south Main street, for the benefit of the recently organized Catholic parish in south Lima. A large number of tickets had been sold in advance so that the event was an assured financial success. During the evening a vast number pat- Other receipts...... rouized the fete. A substantial amount to the new church fund. The lawn Other deliveries at the Seiterd home was prettily decotaled, presenting an inviting appearance. The enjoyment of the evening was heightened by the delightful concert rendered by the south Lima

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever reated one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr King's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption. Pneumenia, Hemorrhage Pleurisy and Bronchitis thousands or whom it has restored to perfect health For Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Wheoping Cough it is the anickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by H F. Vorthamp who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

GREAT APPLE CROP

Its Value in the Country Far Execcils That of Wheat,

Recent statistics have brought to light a fact concerning the apple crop which, as compared with our wheat air to make it go down that great discrop, is generally not known, that in tance and force the oil up. Quite posdollars and cents the apple crop is subly some such plan as this may be much the larger, says a Carbondale (Ills.) dispatch to the St. Loniz Globe-Democrat. In 1900 the apple crop was 215,000,000 barrels, or 538,000,000 bushels. At the base of \$2 per barrel, which is considered a conservative estimate. Atter a severe illness William Mc | the crop netted \$430,000,000, or nearly wheat. On a percentage basis the apple erop reaches nearly 50 per cent more than the wheat. Our export of apples in the barrel exceeds 4,000,000 barrels a year and is increasing enormously. Our apples have a fixed value from Liverpool to St. Petersburg, and last year our shippers to foreign ports experienced considerable difficulty in supplying the demands for our apples. This trade had grown for several years, but took an enermous bound after the Paris exposition owing to the fine American display and the manner and energy in which American fruit growers presented the merits of the Ameri-

can apple. Reports covering most of the state oil. show that the cankerworm has made cially in Jefferson and Wayne countles. Unsprayed orchards present the appearance of having been swept by fire. In Missouri the crop is reported in good condition except in Isolated sections.

New Rival to Magara. Nlagara falls have a dangerous rival

in the field of electrical power develop ment, a rival so strong, indeed, that even in its youth it can lay claim to a larger volume of water and can prom ise to transmit more electrical power than even its mammoth antagonist at present supplies, says the Brooklyn Eagle. This rival consists of the largest power capal in the world transmitting the force of the waters of the great St. Lawrence river to a power house said to be the most perfect ever planued. It will begin business very shortly with an output for sale of 75,000 borsepower. Lowell, Mass., was built on 12,000 hersepower, Minneapolis on 25,000. This new Niagara is to be found at Massena, in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., simost on the Canadian border.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract is suffering from what is thought to be of Wild Strawberry has been curing blood poison in the thumb of his right summer complaint, dysentery, diarr-Liver remedy, and he writes: "After hand. Several days ago he picked a hoca, bloody flux, pain in the stomach. taking two bottles I was cured." A sliver out of the thumb with a pin and it has never yet failed to do every-

> The Ganges is 1.570 miles long, and Mrs. L. Gill, of Cleveland, is a guest drains an area of 750,000 square miles.

SLOW

Work in the Crude Fields.

Perry and Bath

Recent Date.

Very Light Producer Struck by Maire Bros, in the Latter Field.

A Perry Township Well That Looked Like a Rank Duster, Produces Forty-five Barrels on the First Day.

OIL STATEMENT.

The Buckeye Pipe Line Co and other lines handling Lyma oil Acceptance and vouchers, \$ 7,500 000 00

Total liabilities...... 16,403.991 14 Gross stocks 19,165,731,31 Sediment and surplus .. 2,761,530 17 Runs from wells...... 1,564,463.59 Total receipts 2,420,095.00 being realized, which will be applied Regular deliveries 1.553,487 54 710,998 79 Total deliveries 2,264,486.33

The Reservoir Drill.

In the recent trip south, Mr. A. E Buy, of the Findlay Sucker Rod com pany, stopped off at the Celina reser voir where he saw the scow being used in didling by W. W. Curtain, of Lima and Toledo parties. They have built a heat about 60x30 feet in dimensions and have a slit cut through the botton several vars into the scow. On th New Discovery for Consumption It's end of the boat is built the decrick and the boiler and engine go on the other end. Drilling is performed much as on land, the sand being reach ed at a depth of 1150 feet. When the well is completed the seew is moved away, the slit in the boulom permit ing the passage of the pipe and it straightway goes to drilling on an o her well. The hoat is anchored by means of four stakes driven solid! is nowhere very deep. A new plan is being agitated around Celina, that of pumping oil with compressed air. The greatest objection to be found with this plan is that it would take a pipe of extraordinary strength to withstand

Findlay Comier.

used in the proposed drilling of the

string of wells across Lake Erie .-

Song of the Drill. New York is slowly progressing ove Guire, of east Kibbs street, is able to \$125,000,000 more than the value of the from Portage. The results on the Leahman farm have had a tendency to furnish fresh inspiration to the trade and any old farm lying in the path is now considered worth; of special at tention.

The Obio Oil company has recently obtained three dusters in the region south of Bluffton, Ohio, It seems to be difficult matter to connect the Bluffton and Beaverdam pools.

The attention of some Bowling Green operators is directed toward Putnam county just now. Putnam is situated in a fair range in the direction of Indiana and ought to product some

Roth & Argue have a new well or the McCrory farm, at Mungen, that is said to be a good producer in the natural state. No oil was found in the well until a depth of 200 feet in the Trenton was reached.

J. J. Sayer, of Spencerville, is drilling a well near Leipsic on the old

cures

Bright's disease, and stone in bladder or kidney.

It is the greatest known dissolvent of uric acid deposits in the human system, hence its remarkable record in curing rheumatism and gouty affec-

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gas line of that city, owned by Miss Stone and now totally unproductive. The well looks like a failure for oil, although there is no danger of any

lack of salt water. The American Oil company will have its No. 7 in the sand on the Howard lease in Perry township tomorrow. It is drilled one location south of No. 6, which came in recently at

300 barrels. The same company will drill No. 8. on the same lease next week, placing оле location north of No. 6. This will bring the big well just between the two new ventures and the Ameri-Furnish Best Wells of can Oil company expect to get good results from both. Their No. 6 is making 120 barrels a day, the pump being started three days ago when the well ceased flowing There have been no signs of a break.

Wells have sprung up like mushcoms since the big well was tapped by the American company in Perry township. Before that time there was scarcely any operations going in in that section of the county but now there are perhaps thirty derricks in

The Best Liniment for Strains. Mr. F H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says I always recommend Chamberlain's Poin Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for severe lameness in the side, result ing from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and Credit balances 8,903,991.14 cure it effected." For sale by Wm. M. Leiville, old post office corner.

GERMANY'SEX-CHANCELLOF Curver of Prince Hebenlohe, Priend

of America in Try mg Times. The late Prince von Hohenlobe was chancellor of the German empire for six years-from October, Jeni, to October, 1900-says the New York World He was also president of the Prussian cabinet, making him premier, minister of foreign affairs of the empire, presi dent of the Prussian council of state grand chamberlain of the crown of Ba varia and held many other subsidiary titles. He succeeded Caprivi as chancellor and was in turn succeeded by

Von Bulow. He grew so old in office that he was unable to bear with the eccentricaties of his sovereigns, and after many warm conflicts on matters of state with the kaiser he resigned, saying that he was being ignored. The kaiser, who always called him Uncle Clodwig, kissed him when they parted, and they had always since been on the most friendly terms. Prince Clodwig was born in Rothenburg, Bavaria, March 31, 1819, and was educated at the best of the German unlversities. Through the relinquishing of the rights of inheritance by his elder brother he became the head of the Hohenlohe-Waldenburg-Schillingsfurst line of the once sovereign house of Hohenlohe, one of the oldest in Germany The family is enormously rich.

The prince was first in the German the enormous pressure exerted by the civil service and then returned to Bavaria to become minister of foreign affairs. At first he posed as a Bavarlan patriot and undertook, with others, to stem the rising tide of Prussia's power and to preserve the autonomy of the smaller states. He was the foremost figure in the fight against au empire and conrageously opposed Bismarck to his face. But at the end of the Franco-Prussian war he surrendered and work ed and voted for the incorporation of Bavaria into the German empire.

He was vice president of the first imperial reichstng and in 1871 was sent as embassador to France. There he ransacked the embassy archives. finding and forwarding to Berlin the evidence upon which his predecessor Count von Arnim, was tried.

After holding several other positions of trust the prince was made governor of the newly acquired province of Alsace-Lorraine. He had been immensely popular with the French white on his Paris mission, but in Alsace-Lorraine he made himself cordially detested by his radical measures to Germanize a people whose bearts were still French. This brought down so much criticism upon his country that the kaiser was compelled to interfere on more than one occasion and nullified laws he had caused to be promulgated. Eventually the prince adopted a policy of sunvity and great consideration and completely won the hearts of the impressionable French that Germany had taken away from their fatherland.

At the American embassy it was said that the prince's death was much regretted; that he was ever friendly to Americans and their interests. Although an extensive estate owner, hedid not share the agrazian hostility tothe United States and was always fair and conciliatory in regard to German-American relations. In is declared that it is largely owing to Prince von Hohenlobe's friendly spirit during severals dations, \$1.00 per day. trying years that Germany's relations. with the United States never departed; from cordiality.

car from depots. A visit to the senshore for \$14.00. That is what the fare will be for round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, and eight other attractive symmer resorts along the Atlantic, on tickets with return limit of twelve days to be sold via Pennsylvania Lines from this station, July 25th and August 8th.

The demand for farm hands has caused such a drain upon the laborin the large cities for unskilled men. even at double rates, are unheeded.,

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Every woman, no matter how beautiful her skin, finds need at times of some preparation to overcome the redness and roughness, and to cure the pimples, blackheads and skin irritations.

Powders may cover up the disfiguring sruptions, but can never cure them, and



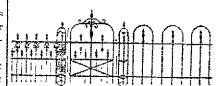
are positively injurious Decause they clog up the pores of the skin. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a food for the skin. It is readily absorb ed, and thoroughly cures each and every skin disease, making the skin smooth, soft

No woman's toilet is complete without Dr. Chase's Ointment, for besides being the most perfect skin beautifier obtainable it can be used in a score of different ways. It absolutely cures cozema, salt rheum and the itching to which women are especially subject. The oinbrient does not cause pain when applied, but soother the sore or inflamed surface. It immediately stops

itching of the skin when applied.

When the feet are sore and chafed with walking an application of Dr. Chase's Ointment takes out the smarting and allays the inflammation in a surprisingly short time. Then for burns, scales and every sort of chafing, irritation or eruption of the skin Dr. Chase's Curtment affords a safe and certain cure. It has come to be indispensable in scores of thousands of homes in the United States. It does not cause pain when applied; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buildo, N. Y.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor ANTHONY HOWELLS. of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. RAIBIY YOUNG. of Cuyahoga Couaty.

For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucas County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY, of Washington County

For State Treasurer. B. P. ALESHIRE, of Galifa County.

For State Senator. STEPHEN D. CRITES.

For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. EUGENE J. BARR.

For Treasurer. JAMES W. GENSEL For County Commissioner.

ALBERT HEFNER

For Coronor. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director-W. E. GRUEB.

NOW FOR VICTORY,

convention at Columbus yesterday Porter Mitchell of Mingo Junction. O. placed in nomination an exceptionally fell 100 feet and was so badly injured Balk Collender Co., appeal. strong ticket, one around which the entire party can rally with an inxeellent prospect of success at the November election. Headed with the gallant Colonel Kilbourne, who has as his running mate that staunch old Stark his summer home in Putnam county. county Democrat, Anthony Howells, New York. and with strong men nominated for each other position, a campaign will be conducted that will result in victory for the grand old Democratic partythe party of the people.

The platform embraces many features that are especially commendable and which appeal to the great mais of voters. The demand for a readjustment of our system of taxation so that the burdens will be borne equitably and retably commends itself to every taxpayer, who realizes each time he settles with the treasurer that the amount of tax be pays is sadly diggroportionate to that paid by the wealthy corporations owning valuable fran-

The plank declaring for the election of senators by direct vote of the people is one wolch Democrats have contended for fer years and is most heartily endorsed by the party.

The Democracy will particularly apreform of our present absuld tariff

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids 10, In reform of our present absuld tariff

At Murien—Merion 6, Toledo 4,

At Wheeling—Wheeling 0, Fort Wayne II laws and that which condemns the Milegal monopolies and combinations, known as trusts, which restrain trade

have impessed onerous buildens upon the taxpayers.

The ticket is a strong one. The platform is clean, incisive and comprehensive and Democrats are jubilant in the belief that they can win out over the ticket of trusts, combinations and monopolies headed by Boss But Sustained in the Hersey Suit daona's man Nash.

GLOBE TROTTER

Harry Chester Stopped Over in Lima Today.

night and remained over today. He ment for \$7500 was sustained. is now enroute from San Francisco to

Mrs. Jacob Frederick, a sister of Irwin Bachman, with her two children is visiting friends in Lima for a week. Ray Shetterly is the guest of friends

Mrs. John Gallagher is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Donabue at

Delphos Herald-Miss Mary Arthur, of Lima, is the guest of Miss Hettie Brittingham. .. Mesdames John F. \$1,950. Lindeman and G. A. Limbach went to Lima this morning ... H. J. Kleform went to Lima this morning on business, in his capacity as ditch supervisor of Marion township ... W. F. Klages and son, of Columbus, who have been visiting here, left for Lima this morning.... Miss Cora Locahead is in Lima today ... Henry Moenter Maplewood addition, \$750. and Leuis Eysenbach went to Lima this morning.

W. M. Cooney was a morning passenger for Lima.... Chas. Taylor went o Lima this morning on business.— Lenton News

Miss Sarah Finn, of north Main treet, accompanied by her niece, Miss Anna Finn, left on an extended visit with friends in New York city.

The W. F. M. S., of Trinity MAE. church, will hold an all day meeting on Friday at the home of Mas. Charity, of 136 east High street.

Lineman Lost His Life. Circleville, O., July 11. - Clarence Swartz, 21, was electrocuted at Chillicothe while working as a lineman for the Central Union Telephone company. A live electric wire crossed the

wire with which Swartz was working. He was brought home for burisl. Fatal Fall,

Steubenville, O., July 11.-While at work on the structural from work of The Democracy of Ohlo in their the new Labelle iron works tube mill. died in 20 minutes

Fasig Dying of Drepsy. Cleveland, July 11,-A private tele gram received here states that W. B. Fasig, the well known horseman, is dying of dropsy and heart trouble at

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played in the Several Leagues.

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Turf Winners.

At Fort Eric-Lillie Hammerton, Edwin Kumpton, Knakl, Ensy Street, Ida Pen-zante, Dr. Lindle.

VERDICT

Set Aside in the Gingery Case

for Damages Against the Hinde,

Harry Chester, a "boy tramp" who vs. J. J. Dauch et al., of the Delphos claims to hold the distinction of being paper mill, the motion for a new trial the champion long distance walker of was overruled and the verdict of the And Carries the Convention the world, strolled into the city last jury, which gave the plaintift a judg-

> Springfield Insurance company vs. The Times-Democrat company was also sustained.

> > OHIO SOUTHERN CASES.

Judge Hubbard held a session of court this morning and listened to the argument made by several foreign attorneys who are interested in the settlement of the Ohio Southern railroad matters which still cling to the courts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Anna C. Elliott and husband to M. Morris, inlet 306 in East addition,

Wm. C. Jacobs to S. D. Hupp, inlet

and W. L. Mackenzie, into III original plat of Lima, \$5,000. Clara Ashton to F. W. Holmes, in

lots 3919 to 3926, 3952, 3953, 3954, 3999, 3960 and 3965 in Ashton's Bridget F. Fitzpatrick and husband

to J. E. Green, inlot 306 in Spencerville, \$1,100. Celestine Conrad to Caroline Wil-

helm, inlot 3595 in Thomas Bros.' acdition, \$2,000. Harry E. Dalzell and wife to J. C. Dalzelf, undivided third of inlot 13 in

original plat, \$1. Laura E. Morris and husband to F. D. Closser, inlot 3574, \$3,600.

Margaret Holmes and husband to

William Reese and wife to F. W. Jones, lot 11 in Gomer, \$1,200. N. W. Strouph and wife to Jennie

Burget, 10½ acres in Amanda township, \$400.

pany, cognovit.

Joseph Goldsmith vs Elbert Simon,

FOR TREATMENT

H. M. Colvin Has Gone to Larwell, Indiana.

H. M. Colvin, the well known livery. man has gone to the sanitarium at Larwell, Indiana, to take treatment for swelling of his lower limbs which has been bothering him considerably during the past few weeks. To Mr. Colvin's excessive weight is attributed the difficulty and the physicians say that with treatment and keeping off his feet for a period the swelling can be removed.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

There will be a regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., at Wheeler hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

U. S. COMPANY

Rents One Half of Big Room in Black Block.

PUHS

Delegates Reason Why He

Campaign That Will Astonish Them.

In accepting the admination for Governor at the hands of the Democratic Convention yesterday, Colonel Kilbourne delivered the following brief speech the condition for the people for its reckless extravagance and the creation of neeless offices, while it will acted no legislation for the beneak of the people. The present Republican administration of the people. brief speech:

Gentlemen of the Convention: Gentlemen of the Convention:

The nomination to the bighest office in the state, which you have just given me, is accepted wife full appreciation of the responsibility it brings, and with profound gratitude for the combiners in me which your action discloses. I shall not attempt to express in studied sentences what my feeling are last I than you from the lost feeling are, but I thank you from the botm of my heart.

Wm. C. Jacobs to S. D. Hupp, inlot 706 in Jacobs' addition, \$375.

Fidelity Oil Co. to F. W. Holmes and W. L. Mackenzie, into 111 original all plat of Lima. \$5,000. thuis and conditions of mon can know th life worth hyber.

I am a Democrat policically because I be-Hove the principles of our party best con-serve the interests of our working men and women, and therefore the best interests of our country; and because I believe that, upon the maintenance of those principles depends the continued welfare of the re-public and the continued welfare. public and the permanency of our free by

I am a Democrat because I bettere these truths to be self-eyident—"that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with vertain insilemable rights; that amongst these are life. Ilberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to multi-claim these rights governments are instituted amongst men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

That immertal declaration has for more than a landred years been the patie of our people and the hope of the oppressed in every land, and the truths it expresses have toyer been demied by any political organization in this country until now. But the Republican party, the party that at its derivation of the special case of the special case of the special case of the special case. I am a Democrat because I believe these

Augustus Grove, inlot 3325 in Leiter's Republican party, the party that at its addition, \$1,400.
Charles M. Stockton and wife to honorable purpose, is today under a different the independent of the control of the con carrying out a policy which, as Mr. Bryan has said, "is an abandoment of our theory of government and the substitution of a

I am a Democrat because I am opposed and a Permerat because I am opposed to a protective, truschineeding tariff, and to any and all derives by which the substance of the people is wrongfully taken from them and given to privileged individuals

NEW SUIT.

G. S. Vicary vs. Warren Oil Company, cognovit.

Ira S. Herrick vs The Brunswick the judgment of the people: and that one the judgment of the people: and that one the sense in which it was intended—it is the sense in which it was intended—it is

the judgment of the peeple; and that—In the sense in which it was intended—it is frue, as to Americans at least, that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

I shall not at this time attempt any discossion of the platform, but shall later on have an opportunity of speaking at length on the various issues it presents.

There is one clause, however, concerning which I desire to take this, the first opportunity to speak. It is that which refers to political corruption. The growing limportunity to speak. It is that which refers to political corruption. The growing limporer use of money in political campaigns is, to my mind, the most setious cril which threatens our free institutions. The politicies of the Republican party and its leaders who "know their business" are largely responsible for it. A fund is raised each general legitimately, and the corruption of voters it is indertaken with the knowledge and approval of those whose high efficial position. is undertaken with the knowledge and approval of those whose high efficial position adds additional disgrace to the transaction. This practice assails the very citatel of democratic institutions, and if not checked will result in the complete transfer of power from the hands of the mode to induce of will result in the complete transfer of powers from the hands of the people to those of boodlers and bosses. As has been well said: To bribe a voter is a crime against himan liberty. It is the essence of treason, the meanest felony in the catalogue of political crimes."

litical crimes."

As a party, we declaim against political corruption; let us practice what we preach.

Let us conduct the coming campaign on honest and honorable lines alone. Let us iske the whole people into our confidence, and make our right in the open.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

Platform Adopted Setting Forth the Issues of the Campaign.

The platform, as reported by the majority of the resolutions committee and adopted by the convention, follows in full:

lows in full:

The Democrats of Onio reathers their belief in an equality of taxation and other public burdens; their advocacy of the equal rights of all the people, with special privileges to none; their hostility to the monopolization of ladustry, with its tendency on the one hand to crush out individual enterprise, and on the other to promote a socialistic spirit among the people as the only refuge from oppression; and their faith in that theery and practice of constitutional government which brought the nation into existence and have preserved it to the present generation.

real secute.

The proceedities of the Republican major-The proceedings of the Republican major-ity of the state heard of equalization are a scandal. Properly values instead of below equilized were increased or diminished at the dictation of pullical bosses pursuant

people. The present Republican adminis-tration in the conduct of public affairs and in the analogment of public institutions has been the most costy in the bistory of the state. Its benevolent and penal listitutions should be conducted upon a non-parisan and business basis.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS. The reserved rights of the state and per

inton of the so-called protective system and the substitution in its place of the tradi-itonal Democratic policy of a turiff for rev-cause, so levied as not to hurden one indus-try for the benefit of another. MONOPOLIES.

The enactment and rigorous enforcement of measures which shall prevent all menon olles and combinations in restraint of trade and commerce—the matter of first importance being to prevent the use of the government as an instrumentality for the creation and increase of the wealth of the test defining as partial of the season in the centre of the season of the wealth of the few while preserving intact the right of private property and the fallest measure of individual liberty of contract, and assuring to Every man the just reward of superior industry and skill. We demand the suppression of all trusts and a return to industrial freedom. As a means to that end all trust products should be placed on the free list, and the government should exercise a more rigid supervision of transportation lines and abotish, in fact, all discriptington in rares.

MERCHANT MASSINE.

MERCHANT MARINE. Our merchant marine to be restored to its former greatures and make the ally of the people against manopoly by the repeal of authquated and restricted margarism laws. But no subsidies for favored shipowners.

IMPERIALISM AND EXPANSION. IMPERIALISM AND ENPANSION.

The powers granted the federal government were not mean to be used to conquer or hold in subjection the people of other countries. Their use for such purposes not only belies our declaration of the rights of men, but also unbiliness our system by increasing the centralization of power at Washington, to the ultimate overthrow of bone rule.

tions rule.

The bemocratic party has never favored and row opposes any extension of the mitigal boundaries not meant to carry speedly to all inhabitants full equal rights with liy to all inhabitants full equal rights with ourselves. If these are unfitted by location, race or character to be formed into self-governing territories and then incorporated into the Union of States in accordance with the distoric, policy of the republic, they should be permitted to work out their own desting.

the historic policy of the republic, they should be permitted to work out their own desting.

Only territorial expansion demanded by the autional welfare and the national safety to be at any time favored—the objection which should have prevented certain of our recent accessions being that they imperit the national safety without promoting the national welfare; that they devolve upon us enormous responsibilities we have no call to assume; that they are certain to be on immense and unremouserable deals upon our claim to supremacy on the American continent, at the same time that they less. I call they furnish a dangerous opportunity and temptation for the disregard = "the self-evident truth of universal application of the elevies apparently of the consent of the governed."

The obvious sympathy of the national ndministration with the British government in the efforts to destroy the South African republics and the policy which has made the ports of the United States a basis of supply for the British army, without which the ports of the United States a basis of supply for the British army, without which the ports of the Democracy of Onto. The maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine as herectofore interpreted and seserted by

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the national government.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

A navy commensurate with the interna-tional importance of the United States and its primary in the western bemisphere, and adequate to the protection of the lives and property of American citizens the world

The faithful abserrance and wider application of civil service principles, especially ar regords our diplomatic and consular rep-

as regists our diplomatic and consular representatives.

A constitutional amendment requiring the election of United States senaturs by the direct rote of the people. Hereafter, until this is passed, whenever a senator is to be elected, it shall be the duty of the state committee to give notice in its call that the samiontion of a senator will be made at the state constraint.

AGREGIATION AND LABOR.

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known as trusts, which restrain trade zones. By Street, the Pen and commerce and work great hardalphase to the small manufacturer. The largest file Ledford, Viel Vance, Miss fight against the infamone trusts will A Belgine Beath-Rose Hampton, Ethical Constitution of the ground floor fight against the infamone trusts will A Belgine Beath-Rose Hampton, Ethical Constitution of the Black Nock has been for the example.

The demand for a reform in the ground for a reform in the States is another important plank of the municipalities of the state is another important plank of the great gold-producing which will commend itself to the approval of the people all over Ohio, gressive, while the United States and Disconting agents for the people all over Ohio, gressive, while the United States and Disconting agents for the last twenty years.

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sanction of the people, and mas prought about the corrupt employment of party leaders to secure ynimble franchises without adequate completation therefor, and to protect the content of such franchises from Just public demands.

For the existence and continuance of these conditions the Republican party is resposible. Though controlling the hist general assembly and the date administration, it defeated the 'Revised Municipal

tion, it defeated the Regissed Municipal erint, to create artificial conditions of aftirector, prepared a nonpartisan community stor, prepared a nonpartisan community stor, and calculated to produce real and lasting reforms.

The Democratic party therefore calls upon the recode to notice with it in placing the propose to remain free.

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BEPCBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY

Inspired by the example of the long line of its statesmen, who have applied these principles from the dury's of Phonius Jefferson in the present fine, the Deniocratic party piedges itself answer to their support, and carnestly appeals to all patriotic men, withour regard to party names or past differences, to unite with it on terms of perfect equality in the struggle to resome our government from the grasp of Schrödness and corruption and restors it to its former fairness, purity and simplicity. fairness, purity and simplicity.

James Kilbourne. James Kilheurne. Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, was born

in Columbus in 1841, graduated at Kenyon before the cival war and at Harvard Law school after the war enlisted as a private and became colinel. He is president of the Kil bourne and Jacobs Manufacturing company, has been president of the Ohio Centennial commission, the Cobumbes Board of Trade, public library, Children's Home, Gulld and Associated Charities, director of banks and rallways, vice president of the Army The reserved rights of the state and preserved regions of the Tennessee and a member of pieces to be uphelia. Centralization, which of the Tennessee and a member of would destroy them, to be condemned. A strict construction of the constitution. The greatest individual liberty consistent with public order and weifare, a candidate till two years ago, when he was defeated for the gubernatorial he was defeated for the gubernatorial Takiffe REFORM.

Tariff reform, never more expently distinct of the country so far exceeds its power of the country so far exceeds its power of consumption that foreign markets are a prime condition of its continued prosperity, and when the existence and abuses of tracts have been brugght about by the policy of protection of favored industries. The also litical of the so-called protective system and the substitution in its place of the tradiresented Columbus district in congress, and his grandfather was one of the earliest rettlers of this city.

New Central Committee. The new state central committee, after making an effort to organize, asjourned to meet in the Great Southern hotet July 26 at 2 p. m. for organization. Chairman lirucker was continwed temperarily in that position by the committee, but the indications are for a very lively fight when the committee meets July 26. The candidates for chairman are Lewis Brucker of Richland, W. S. Thomas of Clark and W. J. Frey of Hancock,

DAUGHTER

Of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tharp Died Yesterday.

Elizabeth Forest Tharp, the sixteenmonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tharp, of 122 east Wayne street, died yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, after an illness of two weeks duration, from brain fever.

The funeral will be held from the residence Friday morning at ten o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn.

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REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY. That the Republican party has always upded class Interests and Is Justly chargeshie with hostility in both belief and preselfect the above principles is common knowledge. It can not be crusted to deal with eiths of its own creation. The arrogant assumption by that party of all credit for everything and the threats of those who speak for it and its favored interests, already too pow-Free!

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In Order to Introduce Herself to the People of Lima and to Show What She Can do With Her Wonderful Gift She Will Without Asking a Question. Point Out and Describe the Exact Seat of

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A Wonderful Power.

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Troubles Are Destroyed, Health Restored, Afflicted Men Cured in a

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She Will Help You!

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REMAINS

Of Sylvester Breckler/Buried at Defiance.

Was Considered a Worthy Citizen There and is Said to Have Been Victim of Circumstances.

emmenting upon the subide of Thereter S. Leeckler, which occured at Delphys the Defiance Crescent

Sphesier S. Breckler was at one are a prosperous farmer of Fedunce maty, owning and conducting a farm Richiand township. He Lhought ty life would be more to his liking tal came to tuesa to learn the art of arment cutting. He left bere for act a school. This was not a success of he started at hearding house with he same result. He then began work on the Fennsylannia section. (Drinkng followed and with family arouble councleded to said his life. Thus he cosped the divorce mill from grindor in his wifels helentr

The body arrived in this city on the 6-12 B. & O. trien this (Wednesday) coming, in charge of Marshall T. F. Neitl of Delphes, The body ewas. co at the depot by the three brothers the deceased, Caprige and Jacob, or nam and Henry Breckler, of Da. Gate r of Mnd Greek, and Mire tic Lorsh of Danville, O. The body as taken immediately: to the vault is Aerside cemetery and left there all 2:25 this afternoon when after hort seamon by Rev. ather, Doherty, was buried. Mrs. Breckler and didnen were not present, but are h lawa, Mr. O'Neut having left that place this afternoon.

Mr. Brechler, as known in Defiance. a not the pland drinker that one edd infer from the accounts which ive appeared in the Allen county He was considered here to the of adverse circumstances. The ame for this mesh act should not rest olds upon himself, as he was subected to condizions which would roin James W. Cooke, Son of J. S. m et larger capital.

ove my whole life to Burdock non Hitters. Scrofulous sores coved my mody. I seemed beyond care. B. B. has made me perfectly well man." Mrs Changs Hutton Rer-

The annual seashore excursions over Pennsylvania lines will be run 25th and August 8th. On those ies excursion tickets will be sold to

household pocessity. Dr. Thomas ctric oil Heals burns, cuts, wounds any sort; cures sore throat, croun,

arran, asthma; nover fails, tily 25th and August 8th are the

es on which the low rate excursions. cashore resorts will be run over hsylvania Lines.

hine's, north Main street.

SNAKEY

Stranger Locked Up at the City Prison.

Gives His Name as Shea and is Unknown Here.

Two Women Get Into Trouble on North Main Street-Billy Vosler Released from Custody Without a Trial.

Last night a stranger, who gives his name as Shea was seem about the city investigation proved that he was suffering from a pronounced attack of de Passenger Agent Williamson. licium tremens. He finally wandered to the police station, where he was locked up for safe keeping. He is still in a condition that is considered dangerous and has not been given his

Two women named Kruels and Kenposer as a weapon in assaulting the large circular of friends in Toledo. ance, and his three sisters. Mrs. other, more have been set for a other. Both were arrested fast even. The change is effective at once.

> arrested and brought back to this city mizance. Mr. Gelger le mot anclined 😂 prosecuie Bossler if he will repay five missing money and the case has been continued indefinitely.

SAD NEWS

sood Carastian man and was the Of the Death of a Former Lima Man Received.

> Cooke, of West Wayne Street Dies in St. Louis.

Mr. John S. Ceoke, of Wayne and Elizabeth streets, has received the sadintelligence of the death of his son. las. W. Cook, who died at his home in St. Louis, last evening, death resulting from a severe attack of space modic asthma, compacated with heart trouble. Mr. Cook spent his poyhood of the most popular records on the days in Lima, but for the past twentyfive years, has been a resident of St. Louis. He leaves a wife but no children. He was a brother of Mrs. W. H. Havil and the misses Ada, Mattle and Anna Cook, of this city and S. J. Cook, of Toledo. There has been no arrangements yet made for the funcral, but it is expected that the remains

Atlantic City excursions over the Pennsylvania Lines will be run July For the largest and coolest 25th and August 8th, from Lima. The gh ball in town, go to fare will be low, and excursionists can buy tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, and eight other leading resorts

will be brought to Lima for burial.

TEN

Years Added to the Limit.

Lock-Out Plan Florida & Western

Of the Erie Bosed on Forty-five Years.

Central Passenger Association Makes Kick Against Hauling Private Cars.

Passenger Traffio, in Local Lines is Heaviest in Their History, Owing to Pan-Am. and Summer Resort Travel.

The Eric Railway company has shown a more liberal spirit in framing a basis of age limit than most roads that have adopted the "age lock-out" plan, and while its operaof service whose experience and abiliff centributed much to the good of company will not now employ any person over forty-five years of age. Most of the roads make thirty-five

Against Private Cars.

At the meeting of the Central Passenger association today at Cambridge Springs some action was taken governing the hauling of special curs. The railroads dislike hanling private cars of higher officials around the country, and some of the privileged mans and to be less exclusive than they have been beretofore. The idea is to restrict the practice until it dis appears entirely. Trains are new si heavy and run at so high speed that one or two private cars often makes ; difficult to make fast schedules.

N. C. Bishop Appointed.

N. C. Bishop has been appointed travellng passenger agent for the C. behaving in a peculiar manner and an H. & D. His headquarters will be at

Mr. Bishop will duve charge of the territory on the Findley & North Balti more divisions. This territory has recently been annexed to Mr. William son's territory and on that account, regulres an additional man,

Until recently Mr. Bishop has been connected with a Toledo freight office of the Pennsylvania. Previous to that dall who occupied quarters in the time he was traveling passenger agent Richmond building on morth Main of the Florida Central & Peninsula. street, got into a fight a day or two He is a passenger man of considerable ago and one is alleged achave used a experience, and is popular with a

Train 6, the north-bound C. H. & D. passenger which leaves at 10:25 a. m., was an hour late this mouning. This irregularity in running time is said to be caused by the increased passenger traffic to northern points, necessitating slower time. Another report says it is due to a strike among telegraph linemen about Cincinnati and which effects all roads, electric and steam.-

The latalities on this railroads in the month of June were as follows: Employes, 10; passengers, none; trespassers, 24; traveleracon highways, 2; total 66

The C. H. & D. railroad is having the largest passenger traffic in the history of the road, and scarcely a train gaes through that does not carry an extra gar or two. Even Cincinnati Outing of Dana's Band to be where the north bound trains are made up, has had to make mands for extra coaches in order to accommodate the tide of traxel. The Buffalo business is heavy, but saide from the Pan-American, the hot weather has driven thousands, who have the time and money to spare, to northern and lake

The Lake Eric in addition to his excursion from Indianapolis and San-Cellina and St. Marys. The train will at 11:05, the round trip being for 75 and 50 cents respectively. The atspecially advertised.

Rails and all other necessary material have been distributed for the building of a new siding at Chase's crossing at Findlay,

The section of new track built by the L. E. & W. between here and Findlay enables the trains to make much better time. When No. 5, drawn by engine 45 arrived at Findley yesterday, she was seven minutes shead of the schedule.

Hat Townsend's. Frank P. Graves, commercial agent from a colonial functionary.

of the Clover Leaf, with headquarters tion to take effect July 15, when he will give his entire attention to the arlairs of the new telephone company,

of which he is general manager. The St. Louis Car Company has reseived an order from the Chicago City Railway for 120 new electric cars. Six of the lines of the Plant System nave been merged into one company

under the name of the Savannah,

The directors of tho Chicago & Western Indiana has authorized an assert of \$50,000,000. Of this amount issue of \$50,000,000. Of this amount petween \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 will be used to erect a new Union Station at Polk and Dearborn streets,

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy as bought considerable property beween Sixteenth and Van Buren street Chicago, preliminary to Improvements and enlargements at the Union Station, to meet demands of increasing

The Atlantic City Railroad has authorized the issue of \$4,500,000 4 per cent gold bonds to replace the bonds of the old Atlantic City, Camden County, and Ocean City & Sencoast Railroads, which were merged recently into the present Atlantic City Railroad.

The Illinois Central has for year: had an intermittent service of chartered boats between New Orleans and Glasgow. Arrangements have now service between these ports, begin ning about August 16.

The Marquette, Spring Valley Northwestern has been organized on for the laws of Lilinois with capital stock of \$50,000 and principal office in Chicago. The line is to be constructed from Marquette, Bureau lounty, to La Salle, La Salle County,

The stockholders of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado have voted to issue \$20,000,000 50 year 4 per cent. gold bonds. The proceeds will be used to pay the Santa Fe \$500,000 and to extend the road from Bland, Mo., to Versailles, Morgan County, thence to Kansas City, in time for the Worlds Pair business. The Eighth Ohio National Guard

left today for Buffalo, where the boys will camp. The Pennsylvania carries then from Alliance to Bucyrus. The C. H. & D. is in the market

for 500 box cars of 70,000 pounds ca-Indianapolis Journal:-"In this era of railroad consolidation it need not

be a surprise if the Hocking Valley and its subsidiry companies are soon acquired by some one of the large systems. It would be valuable property for the Hig Four, the Wabash or even the Pennsylvania." Fireman Clevenger, of the C. H. &

D., is signed up on the bulletin board

C. H. & D. engine 33, after a thorough overhauling in the shops, during which she received a new enervating effects of the climate are dress, was taken out on a trial trip to modified.

H. & D., is marked off duty today, and While it might not be possible to

Mail addressed to Harry McGuire at Lima, indicates that the former closing hours. A general agreement n the course of the next few days.

Chief Dispatcher John Louy, of the for a period of ten dáys or two weeks and will spend the time at Mackinaw. During his vacation George Reel will look after Mr. Louy's work and Dispatcher Lanker will operate the first

ANNUAL

Held Next Week.

Members of the Band and Their Families Will Spend Wednesday at Hover's Park.

the members of Dana's hand will hold the south Brooklyn bridge to the dusky next Sunday, will have one from their around outing. Accompanied by ground, sixty feet below. His leg their families and friends the musileave Cesina at 10:50 and St. Marys clans will go to the park in the morn- and he died instantly. Despondency ing with well filled lunch baskets and is supposed to have been the cause of the day will be spent in various amusetractions at McBeth's lake are being ments suitable to the occasion and concerts will be given by the band Base hall games and boating will ze among the recreations to be enjoyed.

TOWNSEND'S FRESH FISH.

Black Bass, Boneless Herring,

Virginians are nicknamed Beadles,

"You Don't Have to Be the Iceman,"

In order to keep cool these hot days: We have the proper articles to keep men cool

Flannel Suits. Serge Coats and Vests, Crash Suits and Alapaca Coats.

MICHAEL'S.

Straw Hats to Suit Everybody.

ADJUST

and will run through the coal district. The Business to Suit the Weather

> And These Hot Days Will Not be So Hard to Endure. Adapt Clothing to Mercury.

The temperature of the past fee days has been high enough to bring home forcibly to the average person a fact which has generally been insufficently recognized—namely, that this section of the country, for at least two months in the year, possesses liferally a tropical climate. A great deal of suffering which the extreme heat annually causes could be avoided if people should appreciate this fact and should govern themselves accordingly with regard to their dress, diet, business methods and habits of living generally. In India and in other tropical countries garments are adjusted to the extreme of heat; business is conducted early in the morning and late in the afternoon; complete cessation of activity occurs during the middle of the day, and in other ways the

There is no reason why the same Engineer Charlie Rockhill, of the C. foresight should not be exercised here. its a bag of gold dust against 30 cents just business hours altogether on the that a message to Toledo will reach tropical basis, much could be accomplished by the establishment of more frequent half holidays and of earlier popular passenger agent, now with the in the business community upon this Frisco, expects to strike his old home subject would prevent a readjustment from working hardships to any one. There should also be a general dispo-H. & D., has dropped office duties sition to adopt the light clothing of the tropics, and to observe the same strict regulations with regard to food and drink which obtain among the intelligent residents of those countries in which the degree of heat that we have been experiencing is expected as a regular thing every year, and is ac cordingly provided against.

LEAPED

From East Brooklyn Bridge to His Death.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Cleveland, July 11-A man supposed to be Lercy Slocum, of Detroit, com-Nort Wednesday, at Hover's park, o'clock this morning by leaping from bones were driven through his body the spicide.

MARRIED.

On the 10th day of July at Trinity M. E. parsonage, Mr. Harry C. Miller and Miss Viola Robinson were married by Rev. M. M. Figley.

For the largest and coolest high ball in town, go to Shine's, north Main street.

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A few of the Special Values to be Pound on Our Counters Tomorrow:

28-Inch Cotton Coverts.

Colors brown, green, blue and dark gray, regular 123 e goods.

Special 8½c Per Yard.

27-Inch Crash Suiting,

Regular price 16c,

Special 7%c Per Yard.

28-Inch Crash Suiting.

Fine quality, worth 18c perlyard

Special 11%c Per Yard.

Fine Linen Suitings.

Excellent qualities, everyone of them. Former prices 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and \$35c per pard, Special 11c, 13, 15c, 18c and 25c a Yard.

Dress Ginghams,

One lot of Dress Ginghams, worth 1210a yard,

Special 7%c Per Yard.

First Door South of Court House.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon Thursday, August 1st, 1901, for the erection of a church building in La Fayette, Allen County, Ohio, according to the plans and specifications on file with Leech & Leech, architects, Lima, Ohio, and at Graham & Heath's store, afayette, Onio.

Each bid must contain the names of all parties interested therein. The contract will be awarded the lowest responsible bidder, the board reserving the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of trustees. C. A. GRAHAM,

Clerk of the Board, La Fayette, Herring P. O., Chio.

WANTED. LOST-Monday morning, a pink

cameo setting from a brooch; odd in -shape; size; about 1 inch by 1% inches. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Victor Hammond, 749 west Spring street. 9-3t

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred setter pups three months old, just right for this season's hunting, inquire of Dr. Sullivan, over Carroll and

WANTED-A woman to help to wash at once; good wages paid, at Mrs. H. R. Stewart, 340 south Central

As early as 1666 there were 40,000 operatives in the English silk mills: july lisemi-tt dlyst-th and cocoon houses.

A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

Career of Professor Le Conte, an Authority on Geology.

The late Joseph Le Conte, professor of geology and natural history at the University of California, was a southerner by birth and a Huguenot by descent. He was the author of many books, among them the leading geologscientific subjects, says the New York Times. Once he was president of the American Association For the Advancement of Science. In the civil war bemining bureau.

Forn in Liberty county, Ga., on Feb. 26, 1826, young Le Coute had the best educational advantages the country could afford from his early youth until ocurr degree of doctor of laws was con- \cdot Georgia

With Louis Agassiz, under whom he to drive again, had studied at Harvard, Professor Le the became a professor in Oglethorpe! on geology, but also on optics, aero- he would probably soon be better. Tom statics and physiology. The more im- L. Johnson came on from Cleveland portant books he wrote were as fol- recently to visit his brother. He was lection of Sunday lectures; "Elements to Fort Hamilton because of the fear of Geology," a textbook for colleges that his brother's end was near. Mr. and universities; "Sight, or the Prin- Johnson's death, in fact, was someciples of Monucular and Binocular Vis- what sudden and unexpected. ion." "A Compendium of Geology." a class book for high schools, and "Evelution and its Relation to Religious Thought.

In 1895 Professor Joseph Le Conte. in commenting on an address before the Philosophical Union of the University of California by Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard, used the following the kind ever given;

"Suppose I could remove the brain cap of one of you and expose the brain | United States about \$500,000 thus far, tions-in a word, physical phenomena, time and ready for transportation. and nothing else. There is absolutely anthing else there to see. But you, the plete, but its breech mechanism has not subject of this experiment, what do been finished, nor has the immediate you perceive? You see nothing of all gon carriage on which it is to be its alleged author was not given, the iences. The pariors and staterooms this. You perceive an entirely different property in a parior of the pariors and staterooms to the parior of the pariors and staterooms to the parior of the parior of the pariors and staterooms to the parior of the pariors and staterooms to the parior of the pario this. You perceive an entirely different | mounted. In 1903 the gun will be fully set of phenomena-viz. consciousness, completed, and it is expected then, as thought, emotion, will-psychical phe- now, it will be the largest gun in the Taft, mother of the present governor, route. Their service has been immosnena; in a word, a self, a person. From the outside we see only physical, then 25 miles, and its destructive abilifrom the inside only psychical, phenomean.

FAD TO HOLD UP TROUSERS

Chappies Seck to Acquire Grass Equal to That of Women.

The shirt waist man no longer rolls up his trousers. He raises one leg with his left hand, much after the mauner of woman, only he needs considerable practice to do it as artistically.

The latest fad, like its predecessor, came from foggy London, where muddy pavements forced a fashion on society, says the New York World. The present style of peg top trousers is largely responsible for the innovation, for in order to walk with freedom it is absolutely necessary to turn them up or hold them with the hand.

This also gives an opportunity to displus variegated hosiery, and never before has such an assortment been placed on the New York market. Men's socks this season retail at from 50 cents to \$10 a pair and may be had in stripes, checks of all combination and Diencied hues.

The originator of the new fad in New York walked out of the Waldorf-Astoria one day recently and went up Fifth avenue. His appearance caused considerable comment, which was not all of a favorable character. Now one occasionally sees on examplification of the Loudon idea in Central park, on the areuse or along Broadway.

A Traveling Prison.

A new invention is a prison op wheels. It is the sort of jail used in North Carolina for confining the convicts who are employed doing work throughout the state, roadmaking, etc. In this way, says the New York Merald, they can be conveyed anywhere safely and may stay in a spot far from civilization as long as may the required without danger of their escaping. The prison is two stories thigh. It is dived into a number of certs, the floor of each being a bed and accommodating two of the prisoners Into this cage they all go at night, and dit is securely locked up, thus cendering it impossible that any one of them should get away. When work is to be done, they are let out of course, but another from the beating sun. when traveling are safely shut in.

AL JOHNSON'S DEATH.

Cause of It Ascribed to a Driving Fent In London.

When the late Albert L. Johnson drove a feam of six horses last summer through the most crowded theroughfare of Loadon, he startled Eurlish horsemen. Clever as they considicul textbook used in colleges of this of driving a six-in-hand from Piccadilcountry, and of numerous articles on ly through the confusing vehicular streams of Trafalgar square, down the narrow Strand and Fleet street and through the even narrower and far more congested Cheapside to the Bank. served the Confederates as an expert where the street truthe is greater than chemist and also as a member of the lany other street in the world, was something English drivers thought impossible safely to accomplish. But Al Johnson did it.

But to that unique performance in horsemanship, which was commented he was graduated from the Lawrence upon from one end of Great Britain scientific school at Harvard univer- to the other, his family ascribe the besity in 1851. After his preparatory ginning of the illuess which ended in training be went to the University of his death, says the New York Sun. A Georgia, being graduated from there relative of Mr. Johnson said recently in 1841. Then he went to San Fran- that shortly after he had demonstrated eisco to the College of Physicians and his ability to pilot six horses through Surgeous and took its degree in 1845, the center of London he began to have obtaining his degree of master of arts | trouble with his heart. Physicians from the University of Georgia in the said he had strained some of the mussame year. From San Francisco he cles of his heart. He was rold that went to Harvard. In 1879 the hon- while no serious consequences might ensue it was absolutely necessary that ferred upon him by his southern alma he should give up driving. Mr. Johnmater, and Princeton university award son obeyed the orders of the doctors ed him the same honor five years ago. and did not touch a rein again until He was married in January, 1847, to last spring. A few months ago, think-Miss Car line Elizabeth Nisbet of ing that he had completely recovered from the injury to his heart, he began

Just about this time he had an attack Conte west to Florida on an explor- of broughitis, and the constant coughing expedition in 1851. The next year ing which this induced brought about a return of the heart weakness. He college, after which he occupied the was again told to take a long rest. cintir of goology and natural history in Nothing immediately serious, however, Franklin college for a year. In 1857 he was apprehended, even so recently as began to feach chemistry and geology the other day, when Mr. Johnson travin South Carolina college, where he re- eled from his home at Fort Hamilton mained for 12 years, leaving there to to consult Dr. Janeway. For a few take the position at the University of weeks past Mr. Johnson had not been California, which he retained till his feeling well, but he was informed by heafth. He was not only an authority Dr. Janeway that with thorough rest lows: "Religion and Science," a col- not, as was first supposed, summoned

WORLD'S LARGEST GUN.

Government Will Bave It Ready For Exhibition to 1903.

The management of the Pan-American exposition will be disappointed in Its hope of securing the great 16 inch ride which is being manufactured for words in setuing the distinction be the government and which is intended tween the physical and psychical man: to become a part of the coast defense it is said to be the best illustration of armament, says a special dispatch from Washington to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This big gun has cost the in active werk, as it doubtless is at and it is so far from completion that it this moment. Suppose, further, that is not expected that it can be exhibited my senses were absolutely perfect, so before another year has passed. It has Wait I could see everything that was been suggested in consequence that it going on there. What would I see? would form a most interesting exhibit Only decompositions and recomposition for the St. Louis exposition in 1903, as tions, molecular agitations and vibra- it will probably be mounted by that

The castings for the gun are comworld. It will have a range of more ty can bardly be estimated. It is indicated, however, by the fact that the skilled gunners of the United States artillery believe any well directed shot from the great gun would entirely demolish the largest fighting ship of a bostile pary which might attempt to enter a port which it defends.

"PAY YOUR OWN CAR FARE."

of New Order Lannched I: Кипапа.

A new order has been started in To peka which, its promoters expect, will rival the Buffaloes, says the Kansas City Times. It is called the Independent Order of Men Who Refuse to Pay the Other Fellow's Street Car Fare. F. L. Vandegrift and W. Y. Morgan are responsible for it. Nearly every. body approached on the subject has joined the order. Only the politicians decline. The scheme of the order is to poke fun at the fad of paying the street car fare of everybody in sight until it becomes unpopular.

The order has no officers, no dues, no goat riding, no grips, ne pasawords. The only rule of the order is to pay your own car fare and require the other fellow to dig up for bimself. A member may loan a fellow passenger the price if requested to do so, with the understanding that it be paid back.

Vandegrift and Morgan propose to establish the order in every city in the United States by means of an endiess chain of letters. Women are joining the order at Topeka.

Newest Edine Millinery. Since millinery for horses has become established as a summer feature it might naturally have been expected that it would soon become subject to the caprices of fashion. Several horses were recently seen in "chic creations" of striking character, says the New York Tribune. One wore a jauntily tipped shade hat adorned with a band of red ribbon, with a large cluster of forgetmenots over the left ear. Another rejoiced in a wide brimmed hat encircled by a wreath of white blossoms, and a third bad a buge pompon of blue gauze directly in front, "Simple, but

words be put to new music and sung at all future meetings of the society. Land cultivated by irrigation is more

AMERICA TO LEAD ALL.

Several thousand persons gathered in Independence square at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July to see and teat If Ting Lang, the Chinese min-Ister. Minister Wu was the erator of er themselves with the reius, the feat Independence day, and the friendly rehe day at the municipal celebration of ception given the distinguished guest must have allayed all fears for his safety despite the fact that he had rereived an anonymous letter threaten-

> Minister Wu began by referring to the day and sketching the many important events which had occurred upon its ganiversary. He made humorous reference to the fact that China furnished America with firecrackers and then in a serious vein traced a similarity in the educational system of China, which gave the humblest citizen an opportunity to become part of the government, and the electoral system of the United States. His closing tribute to the United States was as follows:

"This nation, it seems to me, has not sprung into existence without a manifest destiny. There must be some noble ends for which the independence of the United States was established,

"It was to demonstrate to the world accordance with law and justice.

"By pursuing these ends this republic earth, and you citizens of this great country will be more than ever respected and loved by alL"

HOW TAFT LICKED AN EDITOR

Story About the First Civil Governor of the Phillppines.

Judge William H. Taft, just inaugurated first civil governor of the Philipplaces, is a tall, broad shouldered man trains pass barough Lima every day. of great diguity. Personally Governor Tart is one of the most gracious and out of Lima to all points at one rate: kind hearted of men, but several times during his career he has shown that he has lighting blood in his veins, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. At Yale he was the most popular man in his class and was noted for his skill as a boxer and in other similar forms of athletics. This skill be once put to good use after he graduated and esserback to his home in Cincinnati.

At the time there was published in PLAN YOUR SUMMER OUTING Cincinnati a scurrilous Sunday paper, made up chiefly of scandalous attacks on prominent people. One Sunday morning the paper contained what purported to be a letter from Washington written by a society woman of Cincinnati who was visiting in the national man of discretion and modesty would are more beautiful than ever this seacapital. The letter was such as no wohave written, and, though the name of son and have many added conven-Washington, was responsible for it.

H: Taft, accompanied by a male relative, called at the office of the paper in question and succeeded in identifying the editor who had written the article which had offended his family. He then proceeded to take off his coat and otherwise clear the decks for action. The editor called for help, but the elder Taft held those who came to his assistance at bay, while young William attended to the case of the chief offender. When he had finished, there was just about enough left of the blackmailing editor to be decently taken to the hospital. Doctors worked over the fragments for two weeks, at the end of which time the vietim of Taft's strong right arm was just able to limb out to his office. He never took any action against the future jurist, whose action was highly commended by the entire community.

INDIANS GOING TO MEXICO.

Dissatisfied Cherokees Will Form s Colony to Their Liking. Hundreds of full blood Cherokees,

New Tune For "America." At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society of the Order of Cincinnati held at the statehouse in Newport the other day it was voted, says the New York World, that the song "Amerlea" be revised and that the same

stylish," was the white duck shade, productive than land where the rainmuch like a baby's, that protected still fall moisture alone is sufficient to mature the crops,

Minister Wu Says the Republic Will

Become Greatest Power on Earth. ing him with bodily harm.

When Minister Wu appeared on the speaker's stand, he was accompanied by two detectives, who had been assigned as a special bodyguard, says the New York Journal. When the Chinese diplomat stepped to the front of the platform, he was given a rousing reception.

what great good to mankind a free and independent people can do; to establish 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people; to preserve law and order; to treat all people alike, with fairness and justice; to do away with selfish and claunish feeling; to make American patriotism synonymous with fair play, with the love of mankind, with freedom and liberty in

The day the article appeared William

under the leadership of Muskrat, are organizing to emigrate to Mexico, says a Vinita (I. T.) dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. An agent of a land syndicate, named Lyons, has offered them free lands and an opportunity to perpetuate their tribal organization in that country, and all the followers of the irreconcilable chief are enrolling to

This element in the Cherokee Nation has always bitterly opposed the allotment of lands, and all of those who are in favor of a speedy settlement of the nation's affairs with the government are promoting the movement by an offer to purchase their rights.

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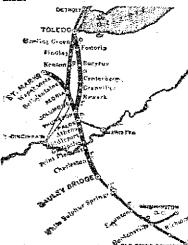
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America: Later Robbed. Paris, July 11 .- The residence John Manroe, an American banker on Rue di Longrechamp, was robbed el enciry salage at 60,066 francs.

Tite Weather. For Oxio-Fair, continued warm; winds mostly light southerly. BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Important Disputches With All Extra Words Out Out-Severa storm visited the North Car-

olina coast. Turkey paid

laim of Americans. Minniporta heard of burdens recommends parole of Coleman and James Tounger.

Amphilpeater fell with 600 seconde during spectacular performance at lackseerelle, liis. Eight injured. Jessie Morrison taken to peniten-

year semi-mee for killing Mrs. Olin Castle. John Maynard, suspected of murdering his wife, Lizzie Maynard, keeper of a readle tage at Columbus, O., in the

der arrest. At Douglass, Ga., Jack Devosa, neeno, shou tiwo mules because they halked, fazzily shot Mrs. James Mc-Kinnon because she upbraided him, shot and killed Charles McKinnon,

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wounded James McKinnen and fied.

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ROGERS OF PATERSON. Episcopalian, but, he boasted that he

Strange Romances In the Locomotive Builder's Life.

BEFRIENDED A GIRL IN PARIS.

Placed Flowers on his Grave-Famous Paris Dinners of the Millionstre-Sont His Butcher a Wedding Gift-Sirloin Stenks For His Dogs.

Disinherited heirs of Jacob S. Rogers served notice recently upon William Pennington, one of the executors of the will, that they would make a fight for the \$8,000,000 estate left by the eccentric locomotive builder of Paterson to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York city.

The fight, it is predicted, will be the greatest will contest in the history of New Jersey. Former Atterney General Griggs was engaged by the executors to defend the will. That it will stand there is little doubt at present among lawyers, for the dead millionaire had unotheral judicial decision on the will before he died, says the New York Journal. He referred it to William Pennington and Judge John S. Barkalow before his death to see if the will could be broken. They, in turn, referred the matter to the leading jurists of America, who were unanimous in their opinion that the will would stand Mr. Regers selected Penatagion and Barkalow as executors because they to and would know how to defend it.

He had soured mon his relatives and wanted to cut them off. Likewise he had the same feeling toward Paterson, his native town, and the secret of the latter dislike is a romnece. Twentyfive years ago the old Hamilton House shood in the center of the city, where the city hall now stands. It was owned by a young and beautiful woman whem Rogers wanted to marry. But with all his money she would not have

There was a mortgage for \$16,000 on the property. He effered to pay that mortgage if she would consent to marry him. She refused. Before that time he mingled with his townspeople. but after that he became a recluse so far as Paterson was concerned. Most of his time he spent in New York, except for trips to Paris and London. He kept up establishments in all those cities, but in his will there is not a bequest showing that he had thought of any of his companions.

Only in one case after that first remance was a woman known to touch his heart. The story is told by James Hand of Paterson, who was vice consul for the United States in Paris during Grant's terms. He says:

"Rogers spent much time in Paris and in the seventies met there a Paterson girl who was extremely beautiful. They grew to be fond of each other. Finally she left Paris and came to America. He pleaded with her to return, but she would not. Then he came to America and bought her a place in Waterbury, Conn., for \$12,000. In addition to that he gave her \$40,000, which at that time guaranteed an income of \$2,400 a year. In after years the securities finally became less valusbie, and she finally called upon him in Paterson. He took back the securities and replaced them with stocks that were then paying 7 per cent. She

"The other day for an hour before the funeral procession moved into Cedar Lawn cemetery two women were to be seen beside the grave intended for flogers. They were not of the relatives and stepped back as the funeral cortege approached. One woman was old, the other still in the prime of life. Just before the clods rattled down on forward and dropped a bunch of flowers on the coffin. She went, and she was the only one at the funeral who did. (manediately after the services the women entered their carriage and were driven away from Paterson. She

was the girl be met in Paris. The aged woman was her mother." Rogers was a man of strange contradictions. He was a recluse at home and a prince in Paris. When the Germans besteged the city during the Franco-Prossian war, in 1870, and the necessaries at life were at almost prohibitive prices, Rogers conceived the kien of giving a banquet to the then religning beauties of the French capital. He spread his table with every luxury that a man of that day could

imagine, and the dinner cost him \$15,-After the elece was over he thought he could surpass his former effort and invited the beauties of all the capitals of Europe. For years this dinner was the talk of the French boulevards, and Thaw got his inspiration for the beauty dinner that startled France two years ago and for which he paid \$50,-000. The effort Rogers made cost only

\$20,000. Mr. Rogers was a rough and ready mun. This was shown one time when

a card before she will let you in." been a mystery. His father was an congress.

Though the grocer across the street from his home is authority for the statement that he refused to give milk to a dying buby, he is known to have called in little girls and made presents to them of roses from his spacious grounds. He liked roses especially and called his place Roselawn. On other occasions he is known to have picked up apples from under his trees and carried them out to children on the street, but he had a stout cane for boys vho ventured over the fence to ge fruit unasked.

The person who stood closest to bim in Paterson was Henry Clark, a butcher's boy. Henry was a bright lad and energetic. Mr. Rogers took to bim, esbeginly as Henry never spoke to him until the millionaire had spoken first. "You will be a rich man some day,"

Mr. Rogers said to him as he patted the lad on the head. He repeated this statement so often that Henry wondered it he was to be the rich man's

One day the butcher boy plucked up courage to ask the millionaire what be meant. His answer was this advice: "Never expect anything for nothing. work hard, save what rou can, and some day you will be rich."

Heary forgot about his hopes of being heir to Resclawn and continued to sell meat at a profit. Now be and his other two brothers have a prosperous business. One year ago Henry decided to marry. He told Mary Alien, who was housekeeper for Mr Rogers. The millionaire wrote out a theck for \$25, which he made payable to the order of Henry Clark's wedding. He had surrounded the last word in knew of the tests the will had been put a scroll, on which he drew pictures of Liny Cupids.

With the check came a note telling Henry to buy a welding present for his bride in remembrance of him. After the wedding Henry sent a piece of the wedding cake and a note of thanks. Mr. Rogers met him after that and told blue that his letter of thanks sounded very businessitte and once more assured him that he would

Henry Clark was seen in his store the other day and said: "Mr. Rogers was always good to me, but I will never forget how my heart fell when he gave me advice instead of money. He always seemed to be interested in me. One day he told me how he received only \$200 a year when he first started to work and had to clothe himself out of that. He asked me how much I got at the start, and when I told him '5 cents a week' he whistled and said I had bim beat.

"He never gave much away, but be was always bouest and square. He wanted the best meat and was willing to pay for it. He told me if I gave AFTER USING. 55 order we guarantee to cure or retund the money. Som at \$2.00 per nonhim something better than was sold to other persons to charge him accord ingly.

"He never are anything but the fillet of a steak. He had his porterhouse steaks cut three inches thick. He ate only the tender portion."

One of the peculiarities of Mr. Rogers was his continued refusal to dispose of any of his property. He always said he would not sell any of the 40 zeres be held in the heart of the town for fear it would be built up and the city profit thereby. Illustrating this, John Johnson, president of the Paterson board of aldermen, told this story:

"I was on the board and had voted for some privilege Rogers wanted for his works. Michael Nolan wanted to buy a piece of property from Rogers on had touched the one soft spot in his Prince street and said he was willing to pay \$2,000. I told him I thought could get it for \$1,500.

"I cailed on the old man, and he gave me a cigar. Then I spoke about Neian. He was so much interested in Noise that I thought sure I would get how much he loved me, and when he put his arm on my shoulder and said. You have always been square and the coffix the counger woman pushed stood by me, I thought undoubtedly I would get the land for nothing.

"Then he took me to the door and enid 'Well John I'll let you bave that property for just \$35,000." Then I alcoost fainted."

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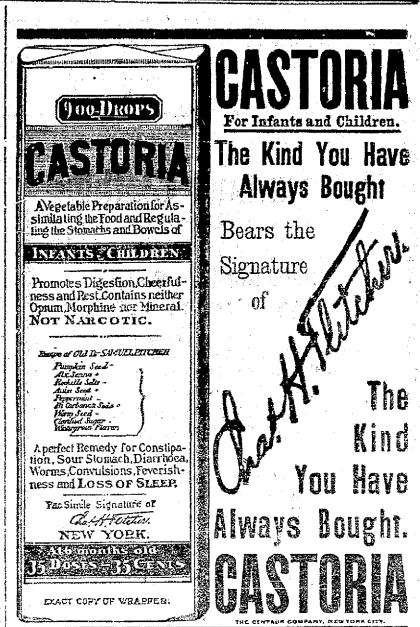
Sprint Reformer Gossard Treats 300 Exoteges to Bath and Dinner. J. W. Gossard, social reformer, who ives in the Auditorium at Chicago and fectures to homeless men and women of the levce recently chartered A steamboat and took 300 of his proteges to Manhatian Beach, where, after bathing, they gathered in a big tent and listened to Mr. Gossard talk on "How to Concrol Our Impulses." Then he fed streets.

them. This reformer does not talk religion. but asks for a reign of common sense says the New York World. He has obtained employment for 50 men, found in a lodging house and eaten among it was from him that Harry Kimball tramps at a total cost of \$1.45 for the week.

His great hobby is cleanliness. "When a man keeps clean, he has some self respect left," says be.

Mining Exposition For New York.

A mining and mineral show is slated information see agents or write Robert Hughes, general manager of to be the next nevelty in the industrial lift-ti his works, was sick. Mr. Rogers call- exposition line for New York. Men ined to see him. A servant girl at the terested in mineral industries wish to door asked him for his eard. "This hold the exposition next winter, says will do for you," said Rogers as he the New York Post. The projectors pushed her against the wall and brush- are represented by Allen S. Williams, ed past. As he broke into the room excretary of the New York Chamber of where the sick man was be blurted Mines, and the exposition design has out, "You put on an awful for of lugs, been approved by L. Brudford Prince, Bob, with a girl at the door who wants | ex-Governor of New Mexico, president, and Irwin Mahon, secretary of the Only once in its history has Paterson fourth annual international mining ever known Rogers to give to charity | congress, which will open July 23 at That once was when he gave \$250 to Boise. Ida. and Arthur F. Francis, H covers 13 acres of ground. the Jewish temple on Broadway in secretary of the twelfth annual session that city. Why he gave it has always of the transmississippi commercial





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Wigg-"She is very susceptible to flattery." Wagg-"I should say so. I' once told her she was as sweet as In India and Persia sheep are used honey, and, would you believe it, the very next day she had hives."

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SPILL

On the Race Track at Akron

Mixed Affairs

And Two Races Were Marred Yesterday.

Ima Dawson's Sulky was Smashed But No Injury Resulted.

Sem S was Backed to Win the 2:23 Pace, But Only Got the First Heat and Then Pinished Behind the Money.

Bad spills in the 2:23 and 2:17 pace marred the second day's racing of the ummer meeting of the Akron Troting Association yesterday. The first one in the 2:23 pace was unavoidable eing caused by a bad break of Belle Dilard. Eph Cinders, who was at her side, couldn't puil out soon enought, and she went into his bike, smashing a wheel. Tony B. stopped almost in stantly and his driver, W. C. Baum. was thrown out, but uninjured. In the fast pace Ima Dawson's bike was pin out of commission in the third heat and Mr. Galvin, who drove George Burton, was the cause. As a result George Burton was distanced by the judges. Coming into the stretch in this heat Galvin crowded Ima Dawson into the fence, causing her to break Before she could recover, Spreckles, who was coming up on the inside very fast, went into her sulky, mashing a wheel. Mr. Lerch, Ima Dawson's driver, managed to get off he sulky and out of the way of the other horses without injury. The borse recovered and paced down the

marter stretch came near causing a oad spill. It became scared in the third heat and jumped the fence into the home stretch just as the borses A swipe caught the animal.

favorite in the betting, selling at 10 to She took the first heat rather The judges thought that Ethel Eakin was not being driven to win. ad ordered him to drive for the heat. The little mare took the next heat, after that. Eph Cinders had the speed of the crowd, and took the next three heats without ever being headed. Following is the summory:

2:22 class, pacing, purse \$300. Gem S., br m1-5-8-3-3-2 Happy Hastings, b g......5-3-4-5-6-ro Trilby Hal, b m 4-6-6-6-7-re Time 2:23¼; 2:22¼; 2:22½; 2:23¾; 2:23%: 2:24%: 2:36.

The 2:17 pace was not finished, owing to the lateness of the hour, Mile S., Ima Dawson, and Speckles each having a heat to their credit. It will be finished this afternoon. The sum-

2:17 class pacing, purse \$350 (unfinished): George Burton, b g............3-5-dis

AT PUT-IN-BAY

Time-2:194; 2:174; 2:201/2.

Ohio Bar Addressed by W. L. Parmenter, Today.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Ohio Bar Association is now heag held in the Hotel Victory, Put-in-Bay, Island and three hundred members are in attendance. This afternoon the association was addressed by attorney W. L. Parmenter, of this city, his subject being "Uniformity of Legislation Between the States."

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DAMAGE

Suit of Dr. Mauk Comes Up Again,

This Time for an Airing in the Supreme Court.

The Trouble Over the Resolution That was Adopted by Board the Health of Delphos Not Yet Over.

A damage case came up to the Suprome Court from the city of Delphos esterday, says a dispatch from Columbus, in which an extremely seusxtive physician figures as the plaintiff in error. It is styled E. E. Mauk vs. N. E. Brundage et al. - Brundage et al." being the member of the Delphos

heard of health. The plaintiff's petition shows that some time ago the board of health adopted a resolution declaring that it was the opinion of the carelessness of physicians who were treating infectious diseases at the same time they were practicing obsterries. With this as a whereas, the board adopted a rule forbidding physicians who had infectious diseases under treatment, from accepting obstetrical cases. Though no names were used in the resolution and order. Dr. Mank brought suit for \$10,000 professional damages, claiming that the oard referred to him in the resolution. Of course be has lost the case as it

STARTLING

Figures Furnished by the Board of Health.

State But Only a Few Deaths are Recorded.

Statistics received from the state poard of health for the six months of he year just closed, show that smal pox was almost an epidemic in the igures are taken:

In the state of Ohio, from January to June 1, 1991, there were 2,997 cases of small pox and 32 deaths. The great est number of cases was in Cuyahoga county, 1.227, with 12 deaths; Cleveland having 1.073 of the cases. There were 6 cases in Hancock county, 3 in Hardin county had 166 and Wood 118. The grand total in the United States for the same period was 30,710 cases but she was all in after that and did and 552 deaths, against 12,566 cases not figure in the other heats, although The vast increase in the number of and 682 deaths in same time in 1899. ses is attributed to wrong diagnoses by the family physicians, who are largely blamed for the spread of the epidemic.

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CHAT

Concerning the Building of Electric Roads.

Smallpox was Epidemic in the Work Will Begin at Van Wert Within a Week

> But the Lima Promoters are Asked to Change the Route so as to Pass Over Woodlawn Avenue-Other Notes.

he promoters of the Lima, Delphos Van Wert & Ft. Wayne Electric Railroad to change the route in this town change would not effect the route as suggestion and will consider it pro vided the right-of-way is secured without expense to them. If the route is established independent cars would be level best to walk away with the two A Specialty Made of Difficult Cases of Woodland cemetery on all special occasions.

The north and south line, according to reports, is to be hurried to early during the week of July 22. completion. The date for the commencement of track work is to be deeided within a week.

follow its use. 35c. Ask your drug- the prospects of getting right-of-way drilled squad. The present indications on Second street for the east and west are that they will capture everything electric line. It is expected that the in sight. line will come to the corporation north of the Penna, tracks and then north through the lane that leads to the residence of John Summers, to Second street.-Delphos Herrig.

> The Piqua Call of yesterday says: Toledo, have been at work serveying gang. The jury was secured late the route of the electric line, which the Miami Valley Railway Company proposes to construct from this city to Minster. Today the party of which ist the muster. County Surveyor Dolwer is a member | Willis Miller tite accessed is taken had reached Swift Run, and are at work making the survey of the hill extra beilin has been appointed to On account of the grade at this point watch his every move. Miller has the the work is progressing slower than reputation of being one of the most it has at other points along the line from this city. Yesterday it was found that the Western Ohio men were, encroaching on the pike, on which they have no franchise, this far weekly lodge meetings as usual being held by the Miami Vallex and during the heated summer season but it decame necessary for Mr. Wowler the return of Dr. L. J. Stueber from to inform hem of this fact, which oc the Philippines is the occasion for a curred as the result of a misunderscanding as to the width of the road. As soon as the surveyors get on the top of the hill, the work will go forward more rapidly."

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district Court of this district and Mr. Field is singled out for service innsnuch as he is the idehest official of the order in the district.

The suit is brought ite recover aleged damages to the amount of \$50, 000. Mr. Field has been authorized by the national officers of the order to secure the most exchent attorneys Hill. ASSES are needed we make them a waitable as counsel -- Columbus Press

oledo Elks Will Attend

Toledo Elka are going to de alleir t prizes that are to be offered as the meeting of grand officers can te union of Elks of the United States which will take place in Milwankee

They will attempt to capture the 31,000 prize offered for the lodge that IN want effect in any way the guarantee turns out the largest number and best appearing men in the street parade; of argues per agreement. D. M. Fisher, of Lima, is looking up and the 3500 prior offered for the best

Seventy Men Far a Jury. .

It took just seventy menant Uppe Sandusky, from which to secure a jury of twelve who had neither read about Mocking Birds or expressed an opinion concerning For the past week the come of sur- the Johnson murder. They will try veyors, headed by W. S. Sherman, of Willis Miller, the fifth and last of the Tuesday atzernoon, and at 8 o'clock yesterday igogoing the jury was driven to the Johnson horse to visir the scene

to the court room in bandcuffs and ar. expert safe-crackers in the country; * * * Social: Session: Tonight.

The Elks had olpsed down the resubig, old time social session that wil be held this evening.

Overcome by Heat.

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